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# Americans Pushed Back From Kum River; Speed Expected in Mobilizing Resources

## 2 Generals Report to Pentagon

State Department Is Urging Quick Move in Marshalling Our Industry

'Do Damn Well'

Some National Guards and Reserves Are to Be Called

Washington, July 15 (49-The chiefs of staff of the army and air force flew back from Korea today with the word that "our troops are doing damn well there, and everything will come out all

Their return from the war theaire was expected to speed up President Trumsn's decision on what to do about mobilizing

what to do about mobilizing American resources. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief, stepped off the plane with Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief, in a driving rain at 7:35 a.m. (E.S.T.) at the military alreport, after a four and a half day flying trip to Japen and the day flying trip to Japan and the Korean battlefront, Collins told newsmen that "you

know more about what has hap-pened in the last 24 hours than we do." It was he who expressed the optimistic summary of the situa-tion in the war area. Both Are Silent

Neither general would say any-thing about the nature of the recommendations they will make s to stepping up support for the merican fighting the Commu-

American fighting the Communists in South Korea.

The army and air force chiefs left Washington Monday night with the announced intention of finding out on the spot how best the Defense Department and armed services could support Gen. Douglas MacArthur's elements in Detroit, July 15 (2)—The aut Korea.

Collins and Vandenberg were industry rigit ment work the Pentagon and to the White Korean war. House. Calling up some National Guard and organized reserve units trial might. may follow shortly,

of the joint chiefs of staff. Bradley declined to comment when he
left the White House.

Meanwhile the State Department is urging the White House
to move quickly on marshalling
more of the nation's industrial
resources—both to bolster the Ko-

resources—both to boister the Korean campaign for the long pull merous inquiries as to what effect and to strengthen. America's the Asiatic situation may have on their peacetime production propositive of other crises.

Plan Big Program

The Defense Department is result of the Asiatic situation may have on their peacetime production programs.

It is true that just about every automobile maker to number of the S. & G. Syndicate of Miami Boch and linked with Chicago gang operations, returned his subpoena with the comment that the "Binaggio case history" illustrated his point. (Charles Binaggio and Charles Gargotta were both shot to death last May be supported planning a greatly ex-

of Congress.

Senator Robertson (D.-Va.) But, industry executives says, what eventually is needed may be told the Senate yesterday the adentirety different from what les-

#### **Toward Korean Skies**



#### Probers Piece Together New Findings in Crime Inquiry

Detroit, July 15 (A) The auto

The President was brought up occasion requires. But it first to date on the military situation must know precisely what its variat a morning conference with ous plants will be asked to build.

Gen. Omar D. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. Bradmanufacturers are making no changes in their planning. They unteer workers are conducting

Such are the replies of virtually every automobile maker to nu-

The Defense Department is re-ported planning a greatly ex-ported nilitary program to ac-complish the same purposes.

Evidences that action along possible liaison is being mainthese lines may be forthcoming tained between auto industry and promptly came from two members military procurement.

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#### Thruway Speedup Means Earlier Road to Kingston

Continuation of the thruway lieve peacetime motor travel, from Saugerties to Kingston likely will start within two months, ly will start within two months, lace from crowded city areas in according to Senstor Arthur H. the event that the Korean war

cussed the throway with Governor Dowey as they rode to-gether in the melorosde from Catakill to Sangerties, following dedication ceremonies for the 10 miles of highway between

the villages.
Governor Dewey cut the rib-bon opening the portion of the

The project was planned as a four-year job, but probably will be completed in three, he movements to evacuate the popu-

wicks:

The State Senate majority leader gave this information to the press after talking Friday with Bertram D. Tallamy, superintendent of the State Department of Public Works.

Wicks added that the gigantic road network to run from New York to Buffalo likely would be completed ahead of schedule as a security measure.

The Seaster and Tallamy discussed the thruway with Governor asserted. He added: "It is also a first essential for offense if we should ever be attacked.

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"Our present highway system was held back first by the depression and then by World War 2. It is totally out of date.

"Our highway system would be tragically inadequate if it suddenly became necessary to move large numbers of troops and military vehicles through New York state. It would be even more state, It would be even more tragically inadequate if we should have to evacuate our millions of savissed. people from the great centers of The thruwsy, designed to population."

F4U fighter planes of the First Marine Division are loaded aboard the USS Badoeng Strait; an aircraft carrier, in San Diego, Calif. The carrier will join other navy vessels in the Pacific and head for Korea. (NEA Telephoto).

Florida Sheriff Admits Assets Spiraled From \$2,500 to \$75,000 In Armament Work in Six Years

velopments were brought out:
1. Harry V. Russell, partner of the S. & G. Syndicate of Miami

in Kansas City).

2. Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan of Dade county acknowledged that organization of the American his assets spiraled from \$2,500 in Legion if plans materialize to

1944, when he became sheriff, to more than \$75,000 in 1950. He disclosed that U. S. Internal Buprominent Legionnelres. reau of Revenue agents were checking his income tax returns for the years 1943 through 1950.

3. Meyer Schine, operator of American Legion, has the unanimous endorsement of both organizations.

chusetts, New Jersey and Cali-fornia, told of selling the bookie vice commander at the state con-concession at the plush Roney Plaza Hotel on Miami Beach to through 12.

Besides being a peat commander to the big time bookmaker Frank Erick-4. Lou Wolfson, a Jacksonville of the both Legion organizations, millionaire associated with the Washington, D. C., bus system, and C. V. Griffin, a citrus grower, told of contributing more them.

.. Forced Laws, Fired

witnesses unheard from at the outset of the first public hearing away from Washington, came through his attorney, Luis Kunt-ner, at Chicago.

Previous testimony has linked Russell with the Capone gang.
Sullivan testified yesterday his
assets as of July 12, 1950, totaled
\$77,211.78 that he had either
bought or built 11 houses since he became sheriff and had a \$32,000 home and \$37,626 in cash.

## Airlift to Korea Exceeds Berlin's

#### Kerhonkson Man Gets His \$2,100 **Back Following Ad**

Maynard DeWitt Rewards Finder With \$200 in Appreciation; Keeps Name Secret

The \$2,100 which Maynard Dewitt of Kerhonkson lost in this city Thursday afternoon was returned to him Friday evening.

DeWitt, overjoyed at recovering the large sum of money, presented the finder with a \$200 reward. For several reasons, including the time at which the money was returned, DeWitt today credited directly the classified advertisement and the news item which appeared in Thursday's Freeman for a major part in the money's return.

in the money's return.

While praising the honesty of the finder, DeWitt today declined to reveal his name without his express permission, as DeWitt had promised in the advertisement that "no questions" would be asked. For the same reason, it was not ascertained exactly where

the money was found.

The money, consisting of one \$500 bill and 16 \$100 bills was con-\$500 bill and 16 \$100 bills was contained in a wallet with operator's license, social security card and extra car key. The wallet was returned intact, DeWitt said. He explained that he was carrying the sum of money "to help out a veteran" in a transaction where a check would not suffice.

India Offers Solution London, July 15 (A)—India has cold America and Russia she thinks the first step ending the Korean war quickly is to have Communist China admitted to the United Nations. Commonwealth officials said today this was the

#### Natives Speed up Unloading U. S. Airplanes to Halt Push

Tokyo, July 15 (A)-The men staging the airlift to Korea think it's bigger than the lift to Berlin last year.

Whether it is or not, only official sources can say, and that's military information of value to the enemy.

I saw a part of that airlift when returned to Japan from Korea. C-47s arrive and depart on a Korean air strip every few min-utes. Teams of Koreans with trucks unload the airplanes with a speed and efficienty inspired by the realization the cargoes will

There is not wasted talk. The emptied planes take off even as the loaded trucks start off the

Bumming a ride back to Japan therefore is easy.
While I was walking the length of the airstrip two C-47s took off. I caught a third.
Our crew of four consisted of Lt. Joë H. Copeland, Dallas, Texas; Lt. Frank B. Perry, Jacksonville, Fis.; Tech. Sgt. Dale Mc-Henry, Fairbury, Nebr.; and Tech. Sgt. Charles Armstrong, Dallas, ("Say, Joe, I didn't know you were from Dallas, too.")
"We make about three trips every day." McHenry said. "We certainly are piling the stuff in—it's got the Berlin airlift beat all hollow.
"But the guys you gotta give

hollow.

"But the guys you gotta give credit are the fighter pilots. For the life of me, I can't see how those Commies can keep going. Their airfields are practicelly useless, their railroads and bridges are blasted, and their supply lines are hit with the big stuff day after day. They can't hold out much longer."

After a pause he added: "How they've gotten so far south beats are me me me me so for south beats."

Replies Awaited

By U.N. Countries

For Fighting Help

Lake Success, July 15 (P)—

America and the rest of the United Nations watched anxiously today for replies from 52 U.N. me me me so secretary-General

#### Flag for the General



Gen. J. Lawton Collins (left), U. S. Army chief of staff, shakes hands with Gen. Douglas MacArthur after presenting him with the U.N. flag in a ceremony in Tokyo. MacArthur, who is U.N. commander in Korea, said his command would "do all in its power to uphold this noble ideal." The standard is the same that flaw over the Palestine headquarters of the late Count Folks Bernadotte. (NEA

#### Sergeant Says Grandpa Was Certain About War in 1945

# Replies Awaited

Detroit, July 15 (P)—The auto industry right now has no arms ment work growing out of the Korean war.

It is ready to put all its industrial might into a wer job if the occasion requires. But it first must know precisely what its various plants will be asked to build. Until that time comes the can manufacturers are mainting not changes in their planning. They are continuing their manufacturers are continuing their workers are conducting are continuing their workers are conducting their plants will be a conducted the conductions that they can't hold only althorise today abruptly told Associated True they were they were their way. But they reo as court beats they were they were they were the way. But they reo as converted way. But they reo as converted

#### Stories Bring Bans on Correspondents; One by Lambert Here for Readers

Tokyo, July 15 (P)-U. S. Army day. authorities today abruptly told

By TOM LAMBERT Tokyo, July 15 (A)-Somewhere in Korea along the edge of a night-cloaked airfield, an air force sergeant rigid with concentration

night-cloaked arrives, sergeant rigid with concentration set humped over a radio key.

With staccsto, machinegun clicks, the sergeant was pounding out a call for aircraft to evacuate Americans from a Communisting troops carrying considerable equipment and covering an extensive area.

Some estimates, Moore said, Continued on Page 10, Col. 4) countenance at the railroad sta-tion as they left for camps.

Bohan's record in the 40 & 8

### RedsSpread Out After Crossing

2,000 Foot Soldiers Cover a Wide Area, Carrying a Lot of Fighting Equipment

Wear U.S. Suits

Americans Repel Three Attempts With Small Arms Fire

(By The Associated Press) Tokyo, July 15 (A)-An army pokesman in Korea said tonight the American left flank had been nushed back from the Kum river to a new position by attacking Communists.

The advanced headquerters spokesmen said the U.S. troops

were holding firm at the center northwest of Taejon, but had been moved back generally west, somewhat from Taejon, the emergency capital.

Northward, midway to Chongju, 50 miles from Taejon, South Korean forces gave some ground. The spokesman said no Red tanks had been seen south of the river. But several were seen on river. But several were seen on two north-south roads west of Taejon.

Some Red soldiers were seen advancing under heavy mortar fire, Associated Press Corre-spondent William R. Moore at ad-

vanced headquarters said in a dispatch timed at 10:52 p. m. (7:52 a. m., E.S.T.). Moore said the Red self pro-pelled 78 millimeter guns were believed to have been brought

into use, Earlier Moore had reported from Korea the Americans had stabilized their positions near the Kum\_river tochold grabbed by Communists earlier in the

Four Tanks Destroyed

id and comfort to the enemy."

(The following story was written by Tom Lambert shortly after his return to Tokyo from headquarters dispatch received here at 10 p. m. (7 a. m. E.S.T.).

Moore said there was relatively made debting during the day little fighting during the day around the Samgyo foothold seized by the Reds, Some of these waded the shallow river to reach the south side, where they held on

#### Calls for Full Censorship On Troop, Front Line Moves

gress eyed internal and military their home countries won't take security problems today in the light of the Korean fighting.

Senator, Lucas of Illinois, the ident ought to call on news gath-

authorized by the President to gering the lives of American clamp military censorship on front line developments vitally afAdm. Forrest Sherman, chief of feeting American tactical and naval operations, was reported strategic moves.

Two Democratic senstors—Far Pacific. MacArthur has laid Eastland of Mississippi and Maydown similar restrictions within bank of South Carolina—joined the Korean war theatre.

abroad.

He suggested in an interview said. "Every time such move-that Gen. Dougles MacArthur be ments are publicized, it is endan-

secrecy in an appearance at a closed door meeting of the Senate the way reports are going out on Armed Services Committee earlier "where our troops are going and how."

Armed Services Committee earlier in the week. The Defense Dehow." The question of accurity at armed forces to clamp restric-home also raised concern on Capi-tions on the release of information involving troop movements to the Far Pacific. MacArthur has laid

Republicans in an effort to force. The government has no control Senate action on a bill requiring over the publication of news. In (The Sheriff's salary when Sullivan took office was \$7,500, it was boosted to \$10,000 in 1948 and to \$10,000 in 1948 and to \$10,000 in 1948.)

As a member of the color guard of Kingston Post, Torn Bohan is one of the faithful who attends function of Civil Service persident of New York one of the faithful who attends function of Civil Service persident of New York one of the faithful who attends function of Civil Service persident of New York one of the faithful who attends function of Civil Service persident of New York one of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world War II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world War II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world War II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world War II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world War II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world War II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world War II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world War II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world War II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world War II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world war II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world war II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world war II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world war II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world war II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world war II American newspapers of the faithful who attends function of Communist party world war II American newspapers of

## Bohan Endorsed for State Legion

Ulster county may be represented in the Department of New York for the first time since the elect one of this area's most

and C. V. Griffin, a citrus grower, told of contributing more than stifo,000 each to Gov. Fuller backers will need delegates from the five other counties in the Third District—Columbia, Rensserance of the Columbia of the C laer, Schoharie, Greene and Sul-

livan,
The Fourth District is expected 5. A former Dade county sheriff's deputy said he was fired by Sheriff Sullivan for enforcing the gambling laws.

Word from Russell, one of 10 which enhances Bohan's chances. Brilliant Record

The past commander of Kings-

ton Post has a brilliant record as

ton Post has a brilliant record as a Legionnaire, it was pointed out when he won the endorsement by resolution of the local unit and the county Legion.

After Kingston Post elected him to the commandership in 1944, following a term as vice commander. lowing a term as vice commander, he showed progressive leadership, Not only did the membership skyrocket, but activities increased with a flare that made the public



major interests, and, at a special program for newly naturalized citizens he presented Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth, Legionnaire, as guest speaker. During his term as county com-mander in 1946-47, Ulster's mem-bership reached its highest peak,

Able Leader Legionnaires throughout the county regard him as one of the ablest leaders they ever had, and the community at large looks to him as the No. 1 man with the interests of ex-servicemen at heart.

is as brilliant as his Legion's, es-pecially along the line of child welfare, the organization's pet project. Residents of children's homes in the area know him well as the man in the chapeau who gets them to circuses, entertainments and the like in that big locomotive.
In 1946, when the U.S.O. needed money to entertain servicemen, Bohan was co-chairman of the Ulster county committee that raised \$4,700. Wanted U.N. in Town This infantryman from World War 1, who served with the 152nd Depot Brigade, is as prominent in civic and traternal movements as he is in the Legion, and holds the distinction of having been

one of those active in the plan to bring the U.N. headquarters to the Hudson valley area when it was looking for a location.

As a member of the committee from the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, Bohan was interested in promoting a site in the Town of Esopus.

His participation in this project indicates there's nothing too big for him to tackle.

Bohan is a member of Port Ewen Fire Company and Ulster County Volunteers Association. He plays on the Y.M.C.A. volley ball team, is president of Presentation Parish Holy Name Society, is affiliated with the Knights of Columbus, Kingston Council 275, and serves on the membership investigating committee of Kingston Lodge, 550, B.P.O. Elks. He's vice president of New York Washington, July 15 An-Con- undesirable aliens locked up if

Democratic leader, called for voluntary, but complete, censorship on troop movements at home and

Lucas told the Senate yester-day that it was "almost criminal"

#### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge Holy Communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector—Holy Communiorn at 8 a.m.; Holy Commurnion and sermon, 11 s. m.

Class at 11 a.m.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rey, David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. Sermon, "The Faultless One." Shokan Reformed Church, the R.

with sermon by the paster.

First Baptist Church, Phoenicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, pastor— Bible school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. in the Chichester Chapel. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock in the Phoenicia Church.

Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11

Ponckheckle Congregational Church, Dr. Claude C. Coile. interim pastor—Sunday school, Worship service, 11

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, paster — Sunday school. 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:15 a. m. Wednesday night, prayer and fellowship meeting. Friday, 8

FRANK and ERNEST DISCUSS BIBLE TOPICS W32-770 KO-11:18 A. M. WXKW-880 KC-8:18 A. M. Dawn Bible Studente Assn.

UNION SERVICES

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH Services Begin 11 A.M.

Soloist and Cholic EACH SUNDAY STARTING JULY 30th

corner of Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Raiph M. Houston, pastor—The service will again unite this church and Clinton Avenue Methodist Church for the summer services during July. Sunday, 10 a. m., worship service with ser-mon by the pastor on "Hills of 9:30 k. m. Devotional service by Strength." Special music will be offered by Christianne Nazzi, flu-tiat; Delores Reina, soprano; and choir, 11 a. m. Message by the pas-

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. Waiter R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Divine wer-

Immunuel Evangelical Luther-Connelly Methodist Church, the Kuehn will preach the sermon. Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Divine worship is at 9:15 a. m. Ladies' Aid Society. Holy Comwith the sermon by the minister, munion will be administered in Bargain-counter Religion." All are

Reformed Church of the Com-forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister Worship at 10 a. m., with the sermon by the pastor on the subject: "Does It Matter What Our Religion Is?" A nursery is held in the church hall during the hour of worship for a triangle of the church hall during the hour bany and Tremper avenue, the mothers attend church, The Daily Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion B. a. m. Vacation Bible School will meet each day. Monday Theorem and Communion B. a. m. each day, Monday through Fri-day, in the church hall from 9:15 Church 11:30 a. m. The senior choir il rehearse Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in the church.

St. Mark's A.M.E. Zion Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. D. L. Haynes, pastor — Church school service, it is remainded by the service of the serv by the pastor at 11 a. m. Monday New Apostelic Church, Holy 8:30 p. m., Missionary Society Cross Parish Hall, Pine Grove meeting at the home of Mrs. avenue — Worship service, 10:30 Katherine Van Etten, 203 Partition street, Saugerties. Tuesday, New York district elder, will de-liver the message. The public is school board and choir rehearsal cordially invited to attend. Thursday, 6. p. m., Ladies' Auxil-Thursday, 6. p. m., Ladies' Auxiliary lawn party at the home of Mrs. Mary Molton, 44 Ten Broeck

Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister— Comforter completed its first week p. m., iunior choir rehearsal; 7:45
p. m., Sunday service
Full Gospel Tabernacic of the Assemblies of God, corner of Fair and Frankin streets, the Roy of Many Streets, the Roy of Sunday service at Through Death," Beams of Light radio broadcast over WKNY at 5
and Frankin streets, the Roy of Many Streets and Frankin streets.

Old First Church, corner of Main and Wall streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudencol, minister — Worship service with sermon at 10 a. m. Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, minister of the West Park Pressbyterian church in New York, will preach. A condition of the Worship service with Service with sermon at 10 a. m. Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, minister of the West Park Pressbyterian church in New York, will preach. A condition of the West Park Pressbyterian church in New York, will preach. A condition of the West Park Pressbyterian church in New York, will preach. A condition of the West Park Pressbyterian church in New York, will preach. A condition of the West Park Pressbyterian church in New York, will preach. A condition of the West Park Pressbyterian church in New York, will preach. A condition of the West Park Pressbyterian church in New York, will pressent the worshipping the worshi an. Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, and atternoon, the Youth Fellow. Ship will go again to North Lake bytorian Church in New York, will preach, A cordial welcome nwalts age at 1:30 p. m. The Couples' age at 1:30 p. m. The Couples' cipate in the activities. Next Sunday, July 19, at "Hayes" in Mt. Marion.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Brondway, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor — At \$15 a. m., church school with classes for all ages, 9:50 a. m., organ prelude and chimes. 10 a. m., worship with sermon on "Two Men at Prayer." The sanctuary choir will sing "Consider and Hear Me" by Pflueger. Week-day activities: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal.

LISTEN SUNDAY AS

Haven" in Mt. Marion.

Mt. Marion. Mt. Marion.

Mt. Marion Parish—The service at the High Woods Church will be at 9:45 a. m. The sermon are cordially invited to attend. The Plattekill Church holds its revive at 11 a. m. The sermon topic is: "Seek Ye His Kingdom First." All are welcome. Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Plattekill Church. Children from kindergarten age on are welcome to dergarten age on are welcome to dergarten age on are welcome to attend this school. All classes are under the supervision of an ex-perienced teaching staff. Evening concerts are rendered every other Sunday from the steeple of the Plattckill Church by means of a

Platickiii Church by means of a loudspeaker system from 8 p. m. on.

Progressive Baptist Church, 8 Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service with devocitions conducted by the deacons, music by the junior and senior choirs, and message by the pastor. Woman's Day will be climaxed with a musical and literary program, followed, by tea in the church hall. Friends are invited. Junior church and B.T.U. 6:30. church hall. Friends are invited, scheduled July 20 has been post-Junior church and B.T.U. 6:30- poned until Saturday, July 22, at 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. All tickets purchased for

sion will meet. The Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Association will convens in its annual session

(Notices for this column will be printed union received by ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, minings of clock Friday afternoon at the devatown editorial office).

New Paltz Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister—Sunday school meets at Jenkins, Poughkeepsie, is moder than the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister—divine worship service will be conducted by Richard Newman of Worship service at 10:30 a. m. on "Can We Follow Jesus Today?"

"Can We Follow Jesus Today?"

"Church, Visitors are cordially welformed Church, Hurgh ent from Albany, let from Alban the evening services at which time messages will be delivered by the Rev. George L. Harris of Morristown, N. J., and Albany, and the Rev. T. J. Jenkins.

New Central Bantist Church 229 East Strand, the Rev. P. N. Lloyd Methodist Church, the C. Franklin Pierce, organist.

Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister—
Church school at 9 a. m. with sermon on "Can We Follow Jesus Today?"

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. C. Weldner, minister—
Public worship at 9:45 a. m. Sermon, "The Faultness One." I.H.M. p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Thurschap at 11 a. m. with conduct the services at 11 a. m. open to the public from 2 to 2 key. 2. Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Hartp. m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday except holidays,
where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature
may be read, borrowed or purpostponed until July 22. Tickets
postponed until July 20 date purchased for the July 20 date will be honored July 22.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—school, 10:30 a. m. Divine wor-the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-miss by the pastor inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Sons of Zlon inck, pastor—Inck, is the general chairman and John Walker is co-chairman. An ex-Saugerties Gospei Mission, 40

East Bridge street—Worship service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 25 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p. m., be a service at 10 a. m., with service at 10 a. m. with se gregation will make an effort to attend this annual Sunday school and church affair.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair at Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Church school is discontinued for the summer. Worship service at 10 summer. Worship service at 10 will be July 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow. Food ter on "What Is the Long View?"
Services will continue to be conducted in this sanctuary through aliver, Mrs. Samuel Farnham preducted in the absence of Mrs. August 13. The parlor will continue to the conducted in the absence of Mrs. August 13. The parlor will continue to the conducted in the absence of Mrs. ducted in this sanctuary through August 13. The parlor will con-duct the service next Sunday. On July 30 the six week union serv-ices with the First Reformed Church begins. The union sched-ule will be: July 30, the Rev. M. James, Fair Street August 6, the Rev. Ar-Judemool, Fair Street thur Oudemool, Fair Street Church; August 13, the Rev. Justin Vander Kolk, Fair Street Church; August 20, the Rev. Daniel Y. Brink, First Dutch Church; August 27, the Rev. Justin Vander Kolk, First Dutch Church; Sept. 3, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, First Dutch Church. All services will begin at 10 a. m. The fifth annual fair will be held September 7 and 8. Visitors are welcome to participate in the welcome to participate in the services of this church.

#### Comforter School Ends First Week Sessions

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the Reformed Church of the

Through Death." Beams of Light Assemblies of God. corner of Fair radio broadcust over WKNY at 5 and Franklin streets, the Rev. Harry Donley, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. with music praver meeting. Friday. 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister—Sunday services follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service: 11:30 a. n., Sunday school, Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school, Glenford, 1:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 7:15 p. m. song service; 7:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 7:15 p. m. song service; 7:30 p. m., worship service. Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, mini

#### High Falls Meeting

High Falls, July 15—There will be a meeting at the High Falls school house for the purpose of discussing the advisability of the High Falls School District joining with the Centralized District recently formed at Step Pides recently formed at Stone Ridge.
It will be held July 19 at 8:30
p. m. It is important that there be a large attendance so that the decision of the majority may be ascertained in this matter.

#### Nurses' Picnic

There will be a picnic supper under auspices of the Ulster County Practical Nurses' Division, Thursday evening, July 27, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

The New Central Baptist Church choir festival concert Junior church and Estate 13 p. m. All tickets purchased for 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 3 p. m. All tickets purchased for 7:45. Monday evening, missionary the original performance will be circle will meet at the church. Innored on July 22. The public is Tuesday evening, the junior missionited.

#### HIGHLAND

and John Jay Wadhn left Thursday for Scituate, Mass to the home of her alster, Mrs, Edgar Davis, to remain until Sunday, On the return she will be accom-panied by Miss Joan Hasbrouck who has visited there.

Mrs. Edwin Clark entertained the Thursday foursome this week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Weaver,
Delmar were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. A. Jeromé Pratt, Saturday, They had attended a wedding in New York and leave soon for Chicago to visit their daughter, Jean in Englewood, Mrs. Weaver is the former Miss Lallas Pratt,
Mrs. Bruff Olin arranged a surprise birthday party for Mr. Olin Friday with about 19 guests

riday with about 15 guests present.

O has been 22. Tickets liy 20 date wisited the latter's sister, Miss Bertha Dean, Lyonsville, Friday.

Mr. Long has gone to his home on Long Island and Mrs, Long joins him at the end of this week for wisits before returning to her visits before returning to her

> The annual sale and supper or the Methodist church lawn will be held at 3 p. m., Saturday, July 22 During the afternoon there wil be pony rides, plants and flowers food handwork on sale. The por-tion supper will be ready at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Peter Burdash is gen-eral chairman assisted by Mrs. Everett Lyons and Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt on candy; games and rides, Frank LaFalce; hot dogs and soda, Men's club; Mrs. Oscar Elliott, plants and flowers; Mrs. Edison Dimsey and Mrs Luther Edison Dimsey and Mrs Luther Filkins, handwork; members of the Youth Fellowship take over the fish pond; the supper commit-tee, Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Wil-liam Russell, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox.

Plans for a meeting followed by a picnic supper for the U.D. mem-bers and husban's were made at the meeting Saturday afternoon with Miss Rowens Harcourt, this George DuBois, president. Attending were Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Mrs. Thomas Sears and granddaughter, Nancy Sears, Miss Helle Brinck-erhoff, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. Frank-lin Welker, Mrs. Wilklow, Mrs. Alice Lane, Miss Eliza Raymond, Miss Laura Harcourt and the hostess, Mrs. Dora R. Haight was

hostess. Mrs. Dora R. Haight was a guest and former member.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weezenaar 465.
Mr. and his sister, Miss Wilhelmina M spen her former home. They her her der also will be in England, Belgium der.

280 WALL STREET.

**ASSETS** United States Bonds ......\$11,956,049.18

Total Bond Investments....\$12,071,902.18

ings Bank Passbooks ...... \$ 8,025.00 Bonds and Mortgages, less reserves 6,030,489.27

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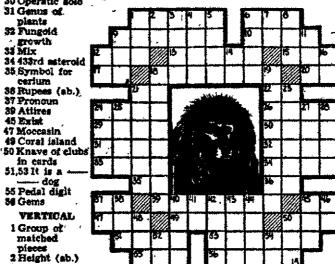
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3 French river and Germany. Miss Weezenaar served four and a half years as an army nurse in World War 2. She was stationed in England and Afri-Weezenaar ca. She has her bronze star and several campaign ribbons in the Tunisian campaign, Miss Wecze-naar is a graduate of the Highland haar is a graduate of the rightalian High School and took her traming at Vassar Hospital and since her return has been on the hospital staff the last year and a half. She has many Kingston where she resided at her entrance in the army.

Mrs. Edward Curry and Miss

Edna Curry left Friday for two weeks at their home near Coopers-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. R. Haight and sons, David and Jeffrey, Round Lake arrived Friday for a week-end with Mrs. Dora R. Haight and Miss Eliza Raymond.

David Haight spent last week at

Mrs. Erdell Lawson, Homer, spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Jesse Alexan-

STATEMENT

**Ulster County Savings Institution** 

**JULY 1, 1950** 

15,000.00 46,228.00

54,625.00

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#### Cancer Group to Hold Exhibit at Library

The Illster Branch of the American Cancer Society in cooperation with the trustees of the Kingston City Library will present an educational exhibit at the library building on Broadway

this week.
The exhibit, which is electrically illuminated, stressed the value of early diagnosis. Literature will also be available for distribution to interested persons.
The exhibit will be set up in the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farnham, lobby of the library. It is planned to have the same exhibit at the daughter will leave Saturday for Jo-Indian Lake for two weeks values. 16 and 17. loliby of the library. It is planned to have the same exhibit at the Ulster County Fair and Farmers

U.N. Steamfitters Stop New York, July 15 AP - The United Nations, preoccupied with restoring peace to Korea, has a new little problem on its home David Haight spent last week at new little problem on all months the Scout Jamboree at Valley front. Inside work on its new sky-forge.

David Murphy was elected East river came to a stop yester-school director at the election day when 4,000 steamlitters. school director at the election day when 4,000 steamfitters Wednesday at the school, Figures struck there and at several other given were Mulphy 745, and big construction projects in the Philip T. Schantz for reelection, city. The men, members of Local 638 of the AFL United Associa tion of Plumbers, Steamfitters and Gas Pipe Workers, want a 35-cent hourly raise as their main

#### **NEW PALTZ**

Mrs. Woodbridge have been en-

Mrs. Bessie Gerow apent Wednesday with her mother and sister in Modena. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Winfield and daughter spent the week-end with Mrs. Winfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis at Olive Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jansen spent recent week-ond at Lake Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lyons of

Miami, Fla., have been visiting Mrs. Lyons' mother, Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Ralph Spear of Clinton Corners is taking a six week course at the local college.
Michael Russett of Ellenville

college. Special features included in the new municipal building are a radidant heating system, two walkins safes and a lighted trophy cabinet. An appropriate banner gentina's

cabinet. An appropriate banner gentina's Diligenti quintupleta in blue and gold was made by celebrate their seventh birthdaya Mrs. Walter Knubel which she loday. They already speak five presented to the fire department.

Miss Betty King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Pough-keepsie, who will become the times multiplication table. The bride of John Taylor, New Paliz, Sunday, was honored with a children of Franco Diligenti. a luncheon and shower Friday at wealthy textile manufacturer, who horse Point Inn. Hostesses were has sourced all offers to exhibit Norrie Point Inn. Hostesses were has spurned all offers to exhibit Mrs. Gerard O. Fraleigh and Mrz. the quints publicly.

Harold W. Dopple.

A public hearing was held re-cently to discuss the local water situation. D. V. Z. Bogert, former New Paltz, July 15-Mr. and mayor, recommended that the firs. Woodbridge have been entertaining Mrs. Leroy Krom and of a \$150,000 bond issue to im-Miss Gloria Lounsbery of High prove the supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Redges

were recent guests of Mr. Hedges' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Scaffiels near East The Boy Scout paper drive has been underway this week with members of the V. F. W. calling

for papers and magazines.

The annual fair of the Dutch Reformed Church will be held August 15 with many attractions including open house to all old homes on Huguenot street. Miss Emily Van Nostrand entertained at a surprise birthday party for her sister, Mary Van

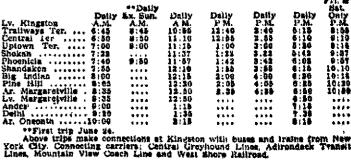
Mrs. Ralph Spear of Clinton Nostrand Friday night. Calvin Sloan, a graduate of the boarse at the local college in 1948, is principal of the Middle Patent School on taking a course at the local Round Hill road, north of Ar-

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#### Local Bus Bulletin

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#### Double Lavatories Safety Factors IncreaseEfficiency For the Kitchen Of New Bathrooms Need Stressing

An increasing number of new homes are being equipped with two lavatories in the bathroom, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau reports.
First suggested by the plumbing

industry some years ago as a means of increasing the usefulness of the bathroom, the idea of twin lavatories has definitely "caught on," the bureau declares,

on," the bureau declares,
The lavatory is the most-used fixture in the bathroom, Doubling the number of lavatories, there-fore, greatly increases the utility of the bathroom without adding greatly to space requirements or

If the size of the bathroom permits, lavatorics should be installed side by side. There is some economy in piping in this arrangement omy in piping in this arrangement as compared with having two lavatories on opposite walls. Each lavatory should be equipped with its own medicine cabinet with individual lighting.

The idea of twin lavatories is just as practical for existing bathrooms that are to be modernized as for new bathrooms. The only difference is that in older houses.

difference is that in older houses the size of the bathroom is often limited and there may not be room

for two lavatories.

In this case, the installation of a lavatory in a hedroom or hall end may often help to relieve the traffic in the main bathroom.

#### Losing Loose Bristles

Any new paint or varnish brush may have a few loose brisiles. These can be easily removed by tapping the brush gently against the hand and twirling it rapidly between the paims. Any loose bristles which appear in the process can then be pulled out. Finally, the bristles should be combed straight.

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Mishaps and accidents, unpleasant enough in any part of the home, are more likely to be dangerous in the kitchen than any other room. Aimost one of every five persons hospitalized for home injuries is hurt in the kitchen, safety records reveal.

Fortunately, safety can be plan-ned into the kitchen along with comfort, and the two qualities as a matter of fact usually go together, says a Tile Council of America re-

port,
Too-High Shelves a Hazard
recident prevent A definite accident preventive in kitchens is the proper placing fully graded at the mills. The of cupboards and shelving, the report points out, Many serious falls pearance. Factors considered are result from attempts to reach articles on too high shelves. Most homemakers can reach a top shelf not more than six feet above the floor, and that maximum is there-

storage of the stepladder in the basement or utility room is the indirect cause of many kitchen acci-

work surfaces at proper heights are therefore definite contributions to kitchen safety, the report points

Range Location Important
The location of the range plays
major role in safety. It is best ally hit or the oven door opened into an area where somone may bump against it. A panel back of the range finished with tile provides good insurance against fire and is easily kept free of grease.

Finally, adequate lighting is a "must" Lights over the sink and other work surfaces both improve kitchen working conditions and lessen the chance of accidents says the report.

Moscow, Idaho (199—Eggs ought to be stored in the case with the little end down, reports the College of Agriculture here. In the big end-of an egg there is an air sac If this end is kept up, the sac stands less chance of being damaged.

Switch Saves Light

Switch Saves Light

A switch which indicates when the light in a closet or cellar is on will save the experience of opening a door and finding that the light has been burning need-lessly for hours. How to Store Eggs

#### **Economy Grades** Of Flooring Also Give Long Wear

. If you are planning to build and want to keep materials costs as low as possible, here's a tip: Hardwood flooring is made in a number of types and grades. The cost flaturally, varies with the grade. Service-ability, however, is virtually the same in all grades. The selection of a lower grade will save money without sacrifice of structural strength or wearing

pearance. Factors considered are such characteristics as knots, streaks and other natural varia-tions. In strength, durability and resistance to wear all grades rank high.

high.
There are three grades of quarthere are three grades of quarter-sawed oak and four of plain-sawed. Quarter-sawed flooring is cut from the log at an angle which brings out the full beauty of the large fidky figures known basement or utility room to direct cause of many kitchen accidents, says the report. If very high shelves are needed, an excellent plan is to provide a definite space in the kitchen itself for the steplader, so that it will be used instend of a chair or other makes shift climbing support.

Fatigue greatly increases the Fatigue greatly increases the received and No. 2 common. The quarter-sawed grades are clear, and select.

Kitchen Ventilating Fan The kitchen ventilating fan must be cleaned at frequent in-Range Location Important
The location of the range plays a malor role in safety. It is, best placed away from traffic, so that vessels on it will not be accidentally hit or the oven door opened into an area where somone may bump against it. A panel back of the range Duished with tile role.

Three-Way Switches Greater convenience and safety an be provided in the home by installing the ree-way electric switches beside front and back doors. This will enable kitchen and living-room lights to be turned on and off at either door when entering or leaving the

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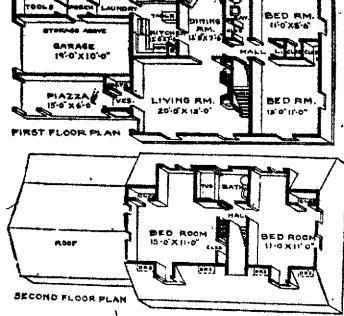
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latter, a modern wide picture window might be substituted.

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Rooms ..... seven It will be noted that the plans show one side window and two front windows in the living room. It is suggested that instead of the Bedrooms ..... four Closets .... ten Cubage (House) .... 17,500 feet (Garage) .... 5,000 feet Dimensions ...... 32 x 26 feet

Taking a Cape Cod cottage design as a base and combining it with the American farmhouse style, the Home of the Week Plan Service has come up with a house plan called "The Winsted" which seems to offer all that could be desired in modern living com-

feet. The wing is 20 feet long and has a cubage of 5000 feet.

A laundry room, off the kitchen and convenient to the back-yerd loads a modern washing machine and ironer. If the owners prefer, this room could be planned as a ments, write to the Home Build-dinette for informal meals Overhead space is provided in the garage for storm windows and screens.

Complete plans and specifications for "The Winsted" and other houses in this series are available at moderate cost To ascertain the exact price of these docutions for "The Winsted" and other houses in this series are available at moderate cost To ascertain the exact price of these docutions for "The Winsted" and other houses in this series are available at moderate cost To ascertain the exact price of these docution of hardened paint to accumulate at the part of the brush nearest the ferrule.

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California, if placed with one the home Building Editor, Dept 24, The Kingston Daily Freeman, and enchase a 3-cent stamp. At least one week

screens.
The front vestibule of The Winsted, with its coat closet, is so placed that it takes up no space in the main dwelling, being built out from the garage wing and protected by the porch. A regular Colonial door may be used here but a Dutch door, with the upper half glazed, would be more interesting.

The vestibule and 20x13-foot living room are connected by an open arch. At the far end of the living room is a fireplace. Back of the fireplace chimney are the stairs to the second floor. At the left of the fireplace is a closet for card tables and games.

card tables and games.

At the right of the fireplace, beside the lower landing of the stairs, a niche built into the chimney wall adds a decorative note.

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#### Bring New Style In Room Colors Because 20 to 30 per cent more

vindow area is used in the average home built today than in that of 20 years ago, the modern decorative trend is toward dark-colored walls, reports the Construc-ion Research Bureau of New York, clearing house for building

walls, bureau experts say. Darker wall treatment stems from the trend of the popular picture window, which in some homes is 16 feet long and 8 feet high. Picture windows are not confined to the living room, now being used also in bedroom, kitchen and children's

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Service has come up with a house plan called "The Winsted" Which seems to offer all that could be desired in modern living comers at either side of the ding room window. Doors in the fort and convenience.

The trellis-embelished porch serves to relieve the severity of the simple exterior.

If the owners so desire, this cottage can be built in three stages, with the body of the house as the first phase of construction, the garage wing the second, and the first phase of construction, the garage wing the second and the finishing of the second floor plated, however, it should be kiper in mind from the outset, and due consideration should be given to the size of the finished house, the installation of heating and water pipes to the second floor, etc. These details should be worked out with the contractor so that they may be incorporated in the specifications.

The completed house and wing have an over-all length of \$2 feet, so that the lot should have a frontage of not less than 70 feet. The main house measures 22x28 feet and has a cubage of \$17,500 feet. The wing is 20 feet long and has a cubage of \$000 feet. The wing is 20 feet long and has a cubage of \$000 feet. The wing is 20 feet long and has a cubage of \$000 feet. The wing is 20 feet long and has a cubage of \$000 feet. The wing is 20 feet long and and convenient to the back-vard in the lock of the convenient of the larger bedroom measures \$15 x 11 feet, the smaller one 11 x 11 feet specifications.

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The kitchen measures 12 x 7½ feet and has a broand in the specifications.

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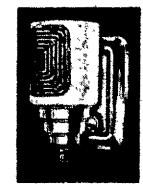
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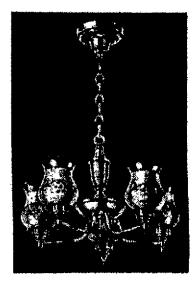
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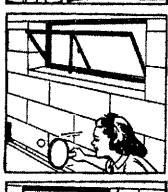
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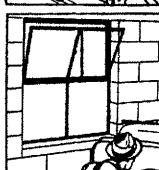
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#### PROWLERS AT LARGE

The appearance of prowlers in certain sections of the city calls for cooperation upon the part of the public if the perpretators are to be apprehended.

The police department asks all persons seeing prowlers on their property to notify the police immediately. Time is of the essence in tracing down this moronic individuals. Don't raise an outcry or flash on lights, the police warn, as these actions only scare away the intruders and preclude the chances of the police catching them.

Upon seeing a prowler on your premises immediately call the police, try to obtain a clear description and observe the direction in which they travel, the police advise.

The frightening of people in this manner, and especially the young and the aged, is a serious matter. The place for these mentally twisted characters is one far removed from society. But first they must be caught. And if cooperation will do the trick, it behooves everyone to follow the suggestions offered by the police.

Who would have thought a generation ago that the United States would ever be interested in anything that happened in Korea? Equally unlikely in those days was the possibility that we would be maintaining air bases in Iceland and Greenland.

#### THE RUSH TO BUY

One of the peculiarities of human behavior in the face of a sudden crisis is the urge to get immediately an extra supply of something which might become scarce. The understandable war jitters which followed the outbreak of war in Korea led to sugar buying which in a few localities became a full-scale rush. Sugar was a rationed commodity in the two world wars; apparently the first thought which crossed some minds was to get extra sugar into the pantry, to be prepared in case war should come again.

The urge to lay in a stock at the moment when trouble threatens is a little selfish; it's action on the thought, "Come what may, I'll have sugar", or coffee, or whatever it may be. If there is not then a shortage, the sudden surge of buying is very likely to create one. It upsets the normal routine of supply and sends prices upward. And it is unlikely that the ordinary householder, following this quick urge to buy in an emergency, can lay in enough of a stock to carry through real trouble.

Whether it's a matter of having a little food laid by or keeping the family car in good shape so that it will run an extra year or two if necessary, the time to prepare for a storm is while the sky is serene. Even a family living on a close budget can accumulate a store of emergency food good for a week or two, longer in the case of staples, just by adding a can or two a week through ordinary times. The family which has done this does not need to rush to the store for a sack of sugar when there is a war scare. Those who make some preparation when trouble is far away are able to help maintain a sense of calm in the hour when trouble threatens. Those who rush to denude the grocer's shelves add to the fright of that hour.

A weary body at the end of the day usually denotes a mind and spirit at peace, with a sense of accomplishment. If not, why not?

#### DANGER IN THE HOME

"Every four seconds somebody is temporarily disabled by a minor home injury. One person every four minutes is permanently disabled in the country, and an average of one person dies every fifteen minutes due to home injuries. The record is not improving and the average home is still rated as the most perilous place in the country today."

These hard facts were set forth by P. C. Hartford, president of the Northern Ohlo Druggists Association, in a recent speech. Several ways of preventing accidents and of alleviating their effects were outlined in the same speech. Among them were proper venthation of gas-heated rooms, keeping stair-

#### 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

STATE CAPITALISM

Earl Browder, who for many years was the head of the Communist Party of the United States and who recently testified to his intimate relations with the White House, has been pamphieteering against the current agents of the Kremlin in this bountry. Browder still attests himself as a Communist but not in good standing, as he has been expelled from his party.

Apparently, Browder was useful to his cause during the war years when Soviet Russia needed American sasistance, but he was ditched with the onset of the cold war. It seems, from his testimony, that during those war years, he was a big shot in our government, having much to say about policy. He only intimated that before the Tydings Committee. It would be interesting to know more.

Browder, in his pamphiet, "Keynes, Foster and Marx," devotes a chapter to "The Rise of State Capitalism, 1839-1949." He says:

"State capitalism leaped forward to a new high point in America in the decade 1939-1949. It became overwhelmingly predominant in every major phase of economic life, and changed the face of colition."

"After the war, with the lifting of some forms of state controls, there was a certain slowing up of the tempo of this development, but not a change in direction. State capitalism, in substance if not in formal aspects, has progressed farther in American ics than in Great Britain under the Labor Govern-ment, despite its nationalization of certain indus-tries, which is a formal stage not yet reached in America, the actual, substantial concentration of the guiding reins of national economy in govern-mental hands is probably on a higher level in the U. S. A."

mental hands is probably on a higher level in the U.S. A."

Browder also makes the point:

"That which is called "socialism" in Britain is no more than state capitalism, the government is collective manager for the former owners, who are guaranteed bigger and steadier returns on their capital than could be gained under private management. It is a "step toward socialism," but only in the same sense that is true of state capitalism and "the welfare state" in America, or even of the rise of great private trusts and monopolies."

If I wrote this, some might say that it is the voice of big business or the warblings of a reactonary, or just a die-hard Republican hating the welfare state Browder, however, is an out-of-apob Communist who is pamphleteering against his enemies in the style of Marx and Engels. He seeks what he and his colleagues call scientific objectivity, and he regards what he describes not as something to be dreaded and feared, but progress toward perfection. He is proud of it, as though it were his personal schievement. He accepts state capitalism and the welfare state as steps forward toward his ideal, communism, although forsooth, they are slow steps.

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toward his ideal, communian, atthough forsectin, they are slow steps.

Therefore, we need to note his claim that state capitalism—which most of us cannot differentiate from socialism, has moved so far in the United States that it has done better here than in Great Britain where about 20 per cent of the economy has already been nationalized.

aiready been nationalized.
Apparently, such an appraiser of the rise of
Marxism finds an apparatus in the controls in this
country set up by the New Deal and the Fair Deal
which reach the same end by a variety of subtle
means. Perhaps our nationalization, he anticipates, will come all at once.

Will come all at once,

Thus, the income tax becomes a factor in the reduction of the role of private enterprise, even as Marx and Engels proposed that it should be in "the Communist manifesto." The increasing dependence of big business upon the government for orders and the control of the price structure by government buying is an excellent method for reducing private enterprise. But the best method is undoubtedly the discouragement of little business, the lessening of opportunities to rise out of the

the lessening of opportunities to rise out of the wage-earning to the self-employed class.

That in itself could work a revolution in a coun-

try where equality of opportunity is the principal determinant of the social system.

It would be interesting to invite Mr. Browder to tell more II he told all he knew about what went on in this country from 1930 to 1945, the benefit to the country could be very real. And he knows more than most do. more than most do (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

When a parent, especially a mother, learns that her son (or daughter) has a heart murmur she is naturally worried, as she has been told that heart murmur is caused by a looking valve. Even though Wallkill have joined the staff of Wallkill have joined the staff of murmur is caused by a loaking valve. Even though the family physician assures her that the murmur is not caused by organic heart disease, she is still afreid to let the younster play or take part in

As a matter of fact the boy or girl with a nonorganic heart murmus should really play, as play strengthens both heart and lungs, whereas lack of play or lack of the entire chest. lack of exercise prevents development of

"California Medicine." San Francisco. In "California Medicine," San Francisco, Dr. M. B. Harrison states that some years ago all sys-tolic murmurs, functional or organic were considered serious and play or exercise was forbidden.
Later, however, none of these systolic murmurs
(murmurs occurring with first beat of the heart)
were considered serious and the child was encour-

Dr Harrison considers that the truth lies some where between these two views. He reports a re-view based on observations in the Children's Car-diac Diagnostic Clinic of the San Francisco Health Department. As a guide in distinguishing between organic and functional murmurs, five characteristics of a murmur should be noted: location, intensity, character, transmission of murmur in any distinguishing between organic and functional murmurs, five characteristics of a murmur should be noted: rection from the heart, and how long the murmus lasts in proportion to other sounds or silences
It was found that in functional systelic murmur

(not due to any change in structure of the heart) the murmur or murmurs are faint, soft and blowing in quality only slightly transmitted away from the heart and not heard after the first heart sound In doubtful cases a heart specialist should be

consulted and if organic disease is not present the youngster should be allowed to play and take part in games It is not only the physical development that is prevented by lack of games or exercise. The youngster's mental and emotional development suf-fers by being considered an invalid and unable to

play like other youngsters.

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ways free of rubbish, proper care and placing of knives, scissors, tools and electrical equipment, and keeping a medicine cabinet well stocked with first aid equipment,

Constant hammering away at traffic safety rules has reduced the highway accident rate slightly, but according to public reports accidents in the home are increasing. Perhaps the best over-all remedy is common sense in all situations which contain the possibility of an accident.



#### **ELLENVILLE NEWS**

Ellenville, July 15—Lieut. and spent in Philadelphia and visiting Mis Vernon Ellerthorpe and baby, from Fort Sill, Okla, are visiting his mother Mrs. Dorothy Chester, Pa. visiting his mother, Mrs Dorothy

corner of Westwood avenue and Scoresby Lane, in the Westwood development, is progressing these days Contractor Ellsworth McDole, who built the new hospital wing, is doing the work and has been a patient at the Veterana Memorial Hospital for three weeks, now is recuperating at the home of Mrs. Frank Dietsch wing is doing the work and has the framework well under way Mr Binder's lot has a frontage of 100 feet on Westwood avenue and luns 125 feet along Scoresby

Mrs Ben Schweinfest is a pa-

Miss Bessie Meyers of Austin, Ellerthorpe and grandmother, Tex., a former resident and so-Mrs. L. E Vernon Lt Ellerthorpe cial worker here and Miss Koopwill leave shortly for Japan re-porting at Seattle, Wash, by Aug the seattle, Wash, by Aug on Ellenville friends Wednesday.

June Mr LeMay graduated from Boston University in June and will continue his studies at the University of Utah in the fall

Elbert W. Westbrook, 48, son of the late Elbert and Anna Horn of the late Elbert and Anna Horn Westbrook, died in San Diego, Calif, July 9 He was born in New York city, but was brought to Eilenville at an carly age and attended school here IIc enlisted in the U S Navy during World War 1 and served for several years, retiring in 1937. He was recalled to active duty in World War 2 and served as an instructor in the navy, again retiring a norting at Seattle, Wash, by Aug 1.

Harry Finklestein, who fractured his hip about two weeks ago is reported gaining slowly at the Veterans Memorial Hospital Scott Moshier is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nial Moshier

Nathan Binder's new residence, Stroudsburg, Pa

On Elienville friends Wednesday. Miss Meyers recently was presented with an honor award for 10 years of service in Texas, after years ago He is survived by his wife, in San Diego, his stepmother, Mrs Iona Westbrook, a sister, Mrs Ethel Stackhouse, a sister, Mrs Ethel Stackhouse, a cation at Pine Brook Camp, Stroudsburg, Pa

The Misses Elieen Hill and Gail brother Earl Westbrook and increase, all of Elienville L E Westbrook of Napanoch is an uncle

Miss Anne DuBois Savels, daughter of Mr and Mrs Orvis Mendon Savels, Jr of Kerhonk-son, was married July 9 to Chesat the home of Mrs. Frank
Dietsch
Everett W Coty and Joseph F.
Grable are delegates from CookTaylor Post, American Legion,
to the department convention to
be held in Syracuse August 10
to 12

son, was married July 9 to Chesmoore Inman, Jr, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Chester Moore Inman of
Moore Inman, Jr, son of Mr.
be a "crusade against communist propaganda"

King, whose home is Richmond,
First Unitarian Chuich Warcestor at the Virginia Union Univerter, performed the ceremony in
to 12

His companions are David De-Mrs Ben Schweinfest is a patient at the Veterans Memorial Hospital

Mrs Joseph Waxman and son, from New York, are at the home of her brother Officer Abram Rand, for the summer

Gerard Zelss, who has been with the Marvin Millwork at Saratoga for several months, has returned to the company's plant in Eilenville, or some time on Sheriff at the Ulster county jail, has been appointed the ceremony for some of the four bidge, may one of the four bidge, some of the four bidge, and virging Union State followed the ceremony Follows followed the c

She had been stopping at the Wayside Inn
Frank Hyatt and family have returned from a vacation spent on Lake Ontario
Lt. Col. and Mrs. J K Rippert, Ifom Kansas City, are spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr and Mrs Edrie Hoffman has returned from Southampton, where she spent a week
Mrs Warren Egan and son, James, Mrs Erhardt Rosenberger and Miss Kathry Shutter left Thursday for a week at Atlantic City
Mr and Mrs Ernest Sherman and Mrs Ernest Sherman and daughter and Mrs Ernest Sherman and daughter and Mrs Eivlra and Allant D Schooher of the Brown of the Monticello Methodist Church by the Rev Paul M Allant Mrs Phyllis Notion of Wurishoro was maid of honor and Miss Joan Lvnn of Monticello and Miss Joan Lvnn of Monticello and Miss Joan Lvnn of Monticello and Miss Joan Bond of Leheighton, Pa., were to ideas and Switzer-land Miss Kathry Shutter left Thursday for a week at Atlantic City
Mr and Mrs Ernest Sherman and daughter are discovered the man and daughter and Mrs Eivlra and Atlantic College, Ohio, this pour part of the misconceptions were ushed to correct the misconceptions were shall show that America is the best country in the world for th

Miss Constance Dierfelter daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Dierfelter of Napanoch and Wilmarried Sunday afternoon in St Mark's Methodist Church Napo-poch, by the Rev F G Baker Following a reception at the Southwick Club the couple left for tour of Canada

terested persons will be welcomed
A regular semi-annual dividend of \$3 per share payable July 18, has been declared by the directors of the First National Bank and

rumors rife for some time to the preparing far roll, F. Richard Van effect that the membership as a Keuren, \$100. The Home Nawhole did not see exactly "eye to tional Bank was named as the deeye" were not without some pository for school funds.

#### Today's Business Mirror

how they are to be replaced; 2. Whether their company's production is to be controlled, their raw Whether their company's production is to be controlled, their raw materials rationed, their raw materials rationed, the type of goods they make changed, and 3. Whether price controls are to be clamped on the materials they buy and the products they sell, rate of 100 million tons. Plant expansions already ordered will be clamped on the materials they buy and the products they sell, rate of 104 million tons. Back in and whether their inventories are to be regulated or confiscated. But once the uncertainty is over, leaders in almost all industries feel they are ready this time to do a bigger war production job, and in many cases a mother total war, the production

tion job, and a quicker one.

The Federal Reserve Board estions.

The oil industrial production in production immediat timates its industrial production index reached 197 just before the step up production immediately to Reds struck in Kores. This topped the previous postwar peak of 195 in the fall of 1948. And it means in the fall of 1948. And it means in the fall of 1948 and it means that the nation's industrial output is 1939per cent of its 1935-39 around 3.5 million barrels a day.

By SAM DAWSON
New York, July 15 the The Reds started their march in Korea just as American industrial production hit its postwar poak. Its potential is far and sway higher today than it was when Hitler started his march to destruction.

Today industry, from the largest to the smallest company, waits word expected soon from Washington as to when it is to be mobilized. The question is: If industrial mobilization is needed at this time, is it to come all at once or peacemeal?

Industries are trying to guess: 1. Which of their employes, from the unskulled to the executives, will be called into service, and how they are to be replaced; 2. Whether their company's product.

Here are a few of the key in-dustries and what they can do: Steel mills, at the time the Kotion job, and in many cases a another total war, the production quicker one.

#### Letters to the Editor

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Canning Center

July 13, 1950
21 Delta Place

Editor, The Freeman:

Now that luscious fruits and health-giving vegetables are again appearing in plenty, one cannot help but express a deep regret that the continuance of the Canning Center is in jeopardy.

From the many conversations I have held with fellow canners at the center, the opportunity it of-

## Negroes Will Tell

New York, July 15 (A)—Four Maiden Lane, were equipped with lights Negroes—three from the south— Frank Lawatsch, 9, of East Chester street, was injured when ing western Europeans that Old fashlored camp meetings. the world for the Negro,"

The leader of the party, Clennon King, 29, said the trip would

His companions are David De-Barry, Coateaville, Pa, a Virginia Union student, Roger L. Williams, Orangeburg, S C., a student at South Carolina State College, and William Black, of Los Angeles, Calif, a student of UCLA

The oil industry hat stready made a considerable contribution to aid underdeveloped areas) by making extensive investments abroad an entire wooden block destroying one hotel, four making extensive investments. nenny areade and saveral mon liam Relyea, son of Mi and Mis tablishments Another hotel was Questions - Answers Ward Rolyea of Water liet, were damaged

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of Wawarsing have announced the
engagement of their daughter
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Mr and Mis Andrew Smith of 60
Canal street Ellenville
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granddaughter Joan Marie Merigliano to Curtis Phelps of Beaver
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It is announced that a meeting taken she will have to resign as Mel Ott—who made 6 runs in a will be held in the old Friends trustee if she accepts the clerical game played Aug 4, 1834 and Meeting House, Grahamsulfe position Placed in nomination duplicated this feat on April 30, Sunday, July 23, at II a m. Guest against Mrs. Hart was Mrs. Ethel 1944. In the American League the speakers are expected and all in Brundage League the speakers. named Harry Rieger, succeeding Boston who made 6 run Meyer Regenbogen Re-spoolnted game played May 8, 1946, were tressurer, Harold S Booth, salary \$750, medical director, Dr. Charles Rosenstock, \$1,500; school rived from the yard or 6 Trust Co
Reports of the reorganization dentist, Dr Leo Karow, \$3,000; meeting of the Ellenville Board of der, \$400, attendance officer, Mrs. Education although not too complete as to details, indicate that merator, Mry Pearl Rippert, \$200:

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Virtues of America

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Maiden Lane, were equipped with

ing western Europeans that Old fashioned camp meetings "America is the best country in were being conducted at Rossinthe world for the Negro."

dale Heights by the Rev. A. L. July 15, 1940-A fire in a gase

July 10, 1940—A fire in a gase-line barge in the Rondout cresh off the Strand, threatened the waterfront, but was quenched without serious damage. Cari Fritog, 64, of Clinton ave-nue, died suddenly near his home. Thinks R. Cleutch without as

## The trouble with a lot of mar-riages is just one little word

ufter another -Radio comedian Fibber McGee,

Both Stalin and Lenin have said that they can wreck America only by forcing her to spend her way to collapse—Rep Joseph W. Martin, R.

Germany should count its blessings.
—U S High Commissioner to

foundation Joel Baiotin was reelected president of the board, but not without opposition. The minority vote went to Frank Mullis-

land between tide-gage stations maintained on both cest and west counts of the country, have shown that there are variations in the average level of the ocean-at different points of as much as a foot or more.

Q-Are air pollution regula-tions a modern health principle? A-London, England, had them as early as 1273

Boston who made 6 runs in a

Q-Are standards of length de-rived from the yard or the me-

ter# A-From the international meter, which equals 39 37 inches,

Q-Who said "The world must be made eafe for democracy?

A.—Woodrow Wilson, asking declaration of war against Germany, April 2, 1917.



Rays—Believe It or Not!

Married This Morning

Mrs. Richard Edward Hughes is the former Gertrude Helena Beichert of Port Ewen. The wedding took place at 10 a. m. today at the Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen. The couple will live in Madison, Wis. (Brentwood Photo)

Richard Hughes, Who Is Studying for Ph.D.

Bridesmalds were Miss Mary ter's degree from Boston College, Faith Hughes of Albany, sister of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Set for Aug. 11

Marion Delanoy

Guests attending were Mmes Jesse Dunham, Thomas Joyce, W. Ten Eyck, R. Marz, Hilda Fre-ligh, Eleanor Rodden, Jesse Rob-inson, Charles Spait and the

Misses Frances Davis, Joan Schultz, Alleia Wrin, Jennie Cor-

rade, Margie DaWitt, Terry Mc-Closkey and Jackie Hertica. Miss Delancy will become the

bride of Marcus Drumm on August 20.

Births

Miss Gertrude Helena Beichert Marries

#### SOCIAL

PERSONALS

#### Little Gardens Club Hears About Ancestor Girl Scout Spirits Of Today's 'Nosegay' At Esopus Picnic

Miss Lottle Johnson addressed Girl Secuts from troops 5 and the Little Gardens Club recently 7 of St. Joseph's Church and at the home of Mrs. John Gill, troop 25 of Ahavath Israel hiked

the amazing compendium of horticultural information, whose in 1629, 'The nasturitum hath a fine small scent, very pleasing, which being placed in the center of some carnations or gliloflowers . . make a delicate Tussimussle, as they call it, or nosegay, both for sight and scent.'

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for sight and scent."

"Miss Johnson went on to say that many people today frankly confess ignorance of the term or can give, at best, only a rather hazy definition; most dictionaries, if they admit the word at all, generally dismiss it summarily as 'obsolete.' Yet in rural sections of New Hampshire, for instance, where a pure English culture is traditional, the word, with its early spelling, survives today stance, where a pure English Culture is traditional, the word, with
its early spelling, survives today
as a familiar household term. It
is pleasant to think, she went on
to say, that the early settlers, the
first of whom landed on these
shores in 1623, brought with them
and cherished even in the wilderness the memories of the sweet
'tussimussies' of the 17th Century.

"The tussimussy, however, I lowski, Dorcen Moore, and Mary
Janc Hutton.

Also present were Mrs. Berrihardt S. Kramer and Mrs. Victor
I. Randel, leaders of troop 25, and
Mrs. Max Chritin, chairman of
the troop 25 committee; Mrs.
Robert T. Shellenberger, Mrs. Allert Kurdt, Mrs. Huyler Van
Wigenen and the Rev. Robert T.
Shellenberger, leaders and troop
committee members from St.

"The tussimussy, however, reached its greatest popularity and development in early Victorian days when, we are told, such fragrant bouquets were sent not only for 'sight and scent' but also for their tender expression of sentiment. Miss Johnson said that this was the period when the language of flowers flourished and had become extensively codiand had become extensively confered. Logically enough, the center of the cluster was the most important, for its intended message as well as fragrence, these being augmented and emphasized by the surrounding flowers or leaves. "The whole arrangement was

presented in an elaborate silver filigree of lace paper holder. Playing with the notion, we may imagine the lovelorn swain using this different means to communi-cate with his lady love He might. we'll say, send her a red rose en-How inarticulate, in contrast to the house; also it probably would today's ubiquitous orchid! Eng. not be proper for us to stay land meanings were being at-tached to flowers and herbs as early as 1607 and were commonly known in Shakespeare's time. Even long before this, Mrs. Johnson went on, in the early 15th Century, is a reference to a Tyte Tust or Tusmose of flowrys and othye Herbys olfactorum' Honry the Eighth may well have been among those who wore a 'black' rubbande with a tussy of silver Miss Johnson brought several very beautifully arranged tussimussles of her own making. Her paper was very well received Mrs. Gill served delicious refreshments, assisted by several of the members."

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UPTOWN BUS: O'Nail & Broadway 6:55 P. M. Crews St. Terminal 7:00 P. M. Washington & Greenkill

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# Rain Doesn't Dampen

at the home of Mrs. John Gill, troop 25 of Ahavath Israel hiked out to the adjoining camps of Mrs. Bys, once known as "tussimussies," it was announced today by Mrs. Charlotte Nussbaum, secretary of the club.

Mrs. Nussbaum's account of the address follows:

"John Parkinson in 'Paradisus'. the amazing compendium of horticultural information whote in gan, troop 7.

Mary Kelderhouse, Ruth Albright, Catherine Williams, Carrie Ber-ley, Betty Scott, Shirley Kelder-house, Edna Peterson, Frances Harvey and Gertrude Peterson. The girls present from troop 25 were Edith Werner, Dolores Has-brouck, Gladys Stoutenburgh, Lilian Curtis, Bertha Every, Carolyn Scism, Hilda Flamm, Joan Vase-lowski, Dorcen Moore, and Mary

#### Good Taste Today

by Emily Post (Anthor of "Eliquette," "Children

#### PUTTING UP BRIDEGROOMS

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ATTENDANTS

A man explains: "I'm the prospective groom, having to travel a considerable distance for the wed ing, which is taking place in my liances's home town. My friends who are to be my ushers, as well a classmate of the bride, who are to be my ushers, as well as my brother, the best man, all have to travel the distance too. Whose obligation is it to put my attendants up after we get there. I'm quite sure my flances's family attendants up after we get there. I'm quite sure my flances's family attendants up after we get there. I'm quite sure my flances's family attendants up after we get there. I'm quite sure my flances's family to the huse; also it probably would not be proper for us to stay there.

It is your obligation (or that of your lamily) to put them up for one night, at a hotel or where-over "fler" family may have helped to secure accommodations for them—and you!

Tip for Headwater

Dear Mrs. Post: I take my guests to a restaurant at which helped to secure accommodations for them—and you!

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headwaiter who is especially at-tentive and, in fact, often partly, serves us.

Answer: Give him a reasonable amount on an occasion such as at Christmas, and again in midsummer of at least 5 per cent—possibly 10 per cent—of the approximate total of your half-year bill. Gitts for Hests

Dear Mrs Post: I intend to spend a week or so with friends in the Midwest. Should I take a gift to the wife or send it when I i, on the church lawn beginning to the kinds? Should I buy at 10:30 s. m, it was announced street Mrs. Hilds Freigh and I was the law week or so with friends.

The annual fair of the Marble- A surprise bridal shower was much safer However, practically overybody played it at six no trump to cash in on the higher trick value of a no trump content bein home? Should I buy at 10:30 s. m, it was announced street Mrs. Hilds Freigh and I was the like hower the like how

something for their housekeeper while I'm there?

Answer: If, while you're there, you notice something your hostes particularly needs or mentions she'd like to have, you could send it when you get back home. Whether or not you may give the housekeeper a tip depends upon the character of her work and her status in the family. If she is a working housekeeper, a tip is the character of her work and her status in the family. If she is a working housekeeper, a tip is proper. If she is a directing housekeeper, you find out what she would like and send it after you return home.

Everyday questions arise refer the committed in charge of the fair includes Mrs. Cloyd Ellas, fair includes

Everyday questions arise re-garding the type of paper for social notes and inquiries asking, "What shall I write?" Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer perronal mail However, her leaflet E-21, "Model Notes," will be very self-addressed envelope to her, in care of The Kingston Dally Freemson, P. O. Box 99, Station C. New Fair Features

The pavilion at Forsyth Park which houses the Home Department of the Ulster County Fair will afford special attractions. men, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y.

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#### HOME BUREAU

Stone Ridge Fair

will afford special attractions for homemakers Wednesday and Thursday, August 16 and 17, according to Mrs William Fowers, superintendent of the department. The fair runs from 10 a, m, to
A "scarecrow" that looks just 10 p, m, Wednesday and reopens
like an owl has been developed to Thursday at 10 a m, closing at 5

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for some special occasion. It must be a three layer cake decorated appropriately for any special oc-casion such as a birthday, Easter, Valentine's day, etc.

Valentine's day, etc.

For particulars on these and other classes, women are invited to request a premium list from the Ulster County Home Bureau, 200

Washington, July 15 · LP3—The Navy enlisted an estimated 2,100 recruits the first four days of this week, compared with 1,423 for the Wall street, Wall street.

#### **Tri-Mount Opens** Sunday; Special **Events Planned**

Camp Tri-Mount, the Rip Van Winkle Council's Boy Scout camp at East Jewett, will open for the

Myron Keefe, scout executive, his announced that several new program stems will be ordered this year, including expanded handleraft facilities and a new marksmanship training game called "Mo-Skeet-O."

Gordon B. Hartzell of York, Pa., will be the camp director. Waterfront director will be Waterfront director will be Thomas W. Jones of West Orange, N. J., assisted by John Schneider of Highland. Jones was waterfront director at the camp last year. Schneider is an Eagle Scout and member of Explorer Post 70.

Earl Brown, industrial arts teacher at Atlantic City High School, will be in charge of the new handicraft program, Regular sceuteraft features of the program will, of course, be continued, Keefe said.

The camp chef wil be John Clemenceau of Niverville.

The following special events have been listed during the camp program:

program: July 25—Lions Club members will be the guests for afternoon

and dinner.

July 27 — Council Executive Board will meet at the camp for

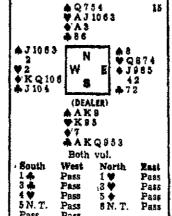
dinner, July 29-Reunion of Jamborec delegation,
August 3—Kiwanis Club members guests for afternoon and

dinner,
August 9—Rotary Club guests
for afternoon and dinner,
August 17—Line Scouters dinner, Unit leaders will be guests
of the council for dinner at the
camp,

#### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Simple Play Nets Miss Gertrude Helena Beichert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Waish of Schenectady, classmate Beichert of Port Ewen, became the brids this morning of Richard Edward Hughes of Albany in a double ring ceremony at the Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen, followed by a Nuptial Mass. The Rev. Joseph Comyns officiated.

The groom is the tson of Mr. Edward J. Harrahan of Albany. Startling Results



By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Opening lead- ♦ K

"I don't agree with you at all," said Larceny Lou. "You don't Jervis have to make complicated plays to get unusual results. Very often the simplest play in the world will get you a very startling score." delphiniums. Her headplece was his bachelor's degree from Siena of the same flowers.

College, Loudonville, and his mas-

Larceny Lou's stories. It's hard to Minerly was formerly physiget him to tell one, but when he
cell education director in the Wallbreaks down, he usually tells a

Mark Charles Britt of Bouch

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"For example," continued Lou,
"take a hand I played in the Winter Championships of 1948. The bidding wasn't very good, perhaps, since six hearts would have been much safer However, practically Wednesday night.

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"For example," continued Lou,
"take a hand I played in the Winter Shower Stubbles, bidding wasn't very good, perhaps, since six hearts would have been much safer However, practically Wednesday night.

However, I couldn't think of any-thing better — and the play couldn't cost anything For a sim-ple play, it certainly had a re-markable effect.

"South stared at me for a long condition time, trying to decide if my play Ricans had been honest. He finally dedouded to gather some additional information to help him make up tion for his mind He therefore laid down the ace and king of spades

"As you can see, my partner showed out on the second round of spades, (He discarded a heart.)
Since this marked me with five spades and since I had opened a spades and since I had opened a presumably long diamond sult.

The city registrar recently recorded the following births.

July 7—Norcen Ellish to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stanley Patterian, which is a short sult was hearts son, West Carnp, Connie Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M Castiglione, Glasco, and Raymond Arnold, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. P

Navy Enlistments Up

#### Wholesale Prices **Shooting Upward**

Washington, July 15 (P)-Using the Korean war as a spring-board, prices are rising on many things people eat, wear or use.

This was demonstrated yester-day by a weekly report from the Bureau of Labor which showed virtually all wholesale prices headed upward. Retail prices gen-

headed upward. Retail prices generally trail wholesale prices by only a few days.

The report followed by one day President Truman's conference statement that there is no shortage of food in sight, no excuse for hoarding and no prospect of rationing.

The puestloy of possible home-

The question of possible home The question of possible home-front mobilization was discussed by Mr. Truman and his cabinet yesterday. The President indi-cated at his news conference this week that he had no immediate intention of ssking for emergency authority to establish price and wage controls.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics

average. A year ago it was 154. The peak was 170.3 in August, 1048.

#### MALKIL

Wallkill, July 14-David Freer Sheeley Post 1034 of the Annecan Legion, at the annual election last Wednesday. Howard Terwilliger, chairman of the nominating touch it." Other worried citizens that nothing but an ommittee presented the state of proposed officers. Others elected were Leonard Aimquist, first vice-commander; Malcolm Vandemark, accond vice-commander; Lawrence Prisco, third vice-commander; Joseph Vogel, inance officer; Gilbert Tice, adjutant; Lawrence Prisco, Tice, adjutant prisco, Tice, adjutant prisco, Tice, adjutant prisco, Tice, Tice, a Tice, adjutant; Lawrence Prisco, chaplain; Gilbert Tice, delegate to state convention; J. Arnold Lipsett and Edward Lown, alternate delegates; David Freer and Gilbert Tice, delegates to county committee; Edward Lown and J. Arnold Lipsett, alternates. The Post set the dates of July 28 and 28 for the hig annual carnival. Further plans for this event are funder way and will be announced. under way and will be announced in the near future.

The annual meeting of the Walfkill Central School was held in the school auditorium July 11. The voters approved a record The voters approved a record budget of \$281,700, but succeeded in lowering the tax by 24 cents on the dollar. The voters also ap-proved an allowance of \$12,100 to be set aside against the day when the district ordinarily would have to borrow in anticipation of state aid payments or tax collections. This amount will remain as a balance on July 1, 1951. Following the resignation of Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr., of Modena, a trustee for the past 10 years, voters decided upon DuBols Grimm of Modele and State of the control of the contr dena over Walter Smith of Platte-kill by a vote of 59-42 After the annual meeting, the school board was organized. Reelected were C. Everett Terwilliger, president, Clifford E Caswell, secretary; and Samuel Woodbridge, treas-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miner-ly, of Mt. Vernon are spending Bridge players always listen to in Wallkill and with their friends here in Wallkill and with their family

Mr. and Mrs Joseph W. Morris

anti sons, Jeffrey and Charles were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Playne and George Gledhill of Walden Mon-day night.

#### Socialite Will Marry Negro League Director

New York July 15 UP-Anne Mather, 30, Boston and Cleveland socialite, will become the bride today of Franke Curle Montero. 40, director of the Urban League Fund, a New York organization devoted to improving the living conditions of Negroes and Puerto

Montero listed his color as "brown" when making applica-tion for the wedding license. The New York Daily News said in a copyrighted story that the couple became acquainted through "their common interest in combatting

racial discrimination"

Miss Mather's parents moved to Boston from Cleveland in 1937. She is a Phi Betta Kappa graduate of Smith College and is presently enrolled in the Graduate School at Columbia The Rev. James II. Robinson, a

Negro pastor, will perform the ceremony. The best man will be Justice Hubert T Delaney of New fork Domestic Relations Court, a Negro: The bride will be attended by

Mrs. Robert A. Brooks of Cam bridge, Mass.
The Mathers are listed in the Boston social register The family has been prominent in Cleve-

land for generations. Mule Clogs Skyway Jersey City, N. J., July 15 (AP) The Pulaski Skyway was

clogged yesterday with what po-lice described as the worst 20-minute traffic jam in its history, all because of a man, a muic and a dog. The man, who identified himself as Clarence Hornbeck, 57 that we often forget to make. If Lou had dropped a small club on the first trick, declarer would have had no choice. He would have made his slam instead of going down five! The difference is very nearly 2000 points!

As early as 1635, smallpox, introduced by the white man, had become epidemic among Canedian Indians in the east.

#### YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN

Betty Schoonmaker, aged 12, of 55 Grant street, is the winner of the second week's contest on local topics, which are of interest to the

Shokan, July 14--Mrs. Bernard Casablanca and son, Vincent, of Washington Heights, are again at

nacks reportedly will sell the 14- going farther afield in their an-room Ashekan house which they nual search for rest and recrea-had occupied for about 20 years. John Evidences of a second aum-Corn, hogs, cotton and cocoa room Ashoken house which they beans were pace setters in the had occupied for about 20 years, new climb.

Martin is now much nearer his duties as a member of the reser-

The learned Catskill "Mountaineer" hints of extensive war scare buying already going on in Delaware county. One storekeeper, he says, told a sugar buyer to "go home and take an axe to that 100 pounds of sugar she hoarded

He took a very promisent part in the War of the Revolution and became Vice President of the United States and served two topics, which are of interest to the young people of the city. The topic was "Statues at Academy Green."

On a rainy afternoon, when the son, having been horn in Ulster usual recreation activities could not be enjoyed. Betty took her material with her and wrote the following wirning letter:
Editor, The Freeman Of the three statues, Hudson, Stuyvessant and Clinton, which were recently erocted at Academy Green, I have chosen George of the following control to be published July 22. The Clinton, because of the following "Safety on Our Streets."

"Safety on Our Streets."

#### SHULLAN

her summer vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mc-Gowan, Joan, who has been coming to Shokan for the past several years, is a popular member of

the younger set here. wage controls.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said wholesale prices climbed on the average 1.8 per cent in the seven days ending Tuesday. The index stood at 161.8 which means 61.8 per cent higher than the 1926 cock place which they hought average. A year ago it was 154.

The peak was 170.3 in August, mer recession is found locally in galows here are still sans occu-

John Leacock, St., who is em ployed at Yonkers, and tamliy have taken up their residence on the one done Larl Dean along the Trail in Ashokan ding Earl Dean place

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#### **AUCTION** MONDAY, JULY • 17th, 1950 SUNSET DRIVE-IN HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS including

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AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION - AUCTIONEER BOB STEELE

By Juney Hath



By Junius

Dear Old Lady—Captain, would you please help me find my state-room? Captain—Have you forgotten what number it is, madam?

Dear Old Lady—Yea, but I'll know it if I see it again; there was a lighthouse just outside the

A real hard luck story comes from Fayette, Missouri, where a farmer's wife presented him with triplets—and all girls. A Man - When I see you I

siways think of Smith.
Friend—But I am not in the least like Smith.
Man—Oh, yes. You both owe me \$100.

Model-You say that I am the

Model—You say that I am the first model you ever kissed?
Painter—Yes.
Model—And how many models have you had before me?
Painter—Four. An apple, two oranges, and a vase of flowers.

Courtesy is a coin of which we cannot have too much and with which we cannot afford to be stingy.

Mrs. Bradley — Dear, I've thought of a pian to get that fall auit you say you can't afford to

Husband-What is the plan? Mrs. Bradley—You know that 575 we've got saved to pay for the fire insurance policy? I'll a can crow only when its head tell the agent to charge it and deduct the amount from what your head up and you'll have they owe us when the house burns more chance to crow.

Customer—Waiter, there's a fly on my preizel.
Walter—Yes, out on a bender,

Counsel (to police witness) — But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, does that prove he is drunk? Policeman—No, sir, it does not but this one was trying to roll up the white line.

Truck Farmer—Have you had any experience at gardening?
Applicant—Sure thing I was a waiter in a city roof-garden for a whole month.

British Guide (showing places of interest)—It was in this room to death. that Lord Wellington received his first commission.

American Tourist (suddenly in-terested)—How much was it?

CARNIVAL

THET'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)





#### BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Now is the time when sunshine and sandy beaches are making people go dippy.



Through hard work, smart people are getting to the point where they're well off.

Some men call golf clubs by number and other by names we don't dare print

Figures show that more women than men grow to be 100. That knocks in the head that old theory about talking themselves

Let's practice real economy. What do you say we all go bare-toot this summer?



"I should have known better than to have a confirmed bachelor for decorating wedding cakes!"

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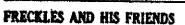


"Anything else for madam before her bridge party? . . . Facial? . . . Nails sharpened?"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams







**VACATION DAZE** 

7-15

By Merrill Blosses





#### DONALD DUCK





(Bagistared ti. S. Patrus Office)
By CHICE PODICE

Registered D. & Patent Office) By Walt Dimer









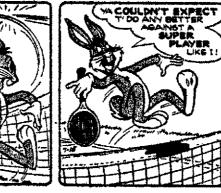
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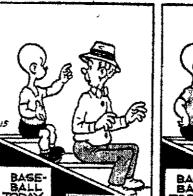
A HOLE IN ONE

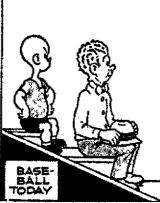
ONE NEW HOSE PRACTICALLY ON ORDER!















By Carl Anderson

LI'L ABNER

THE IDIOT ERA!!







CAPTAIN EASY

**BULL HAS PLANS** 

By Leslie Turner







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

HURRAY

By Edgar Martin





ALLEY OOP

A TOUGH FIGHT

By V. T. Hamlie





# Colonial Baseball League Will Fold Sunday in Meeting at Stamford

high hopes of baseball men is 1947-and austained by oceans of red ink through four hectic seasons-the six-team, Class B, Colonial League will expire finally and completely on a Sunafternoon in Stansford,

The Sunday is tomorrow, July 16, 1956.

The last desperate hope of Kingston Colonial officials to complete the season with four teams -Kingaton, Torrington, Bristol and Poughkeepsic -- faded last night with the withdrawal of the

Torrington Surprises The withdrawal of Torrington was asnounced last night by general manager Johnny Gentile as the Braves were drop-ping a 2-1 decision to the Bris-tol Owls. Gentile made the aunouncement over the public address system, saying only:
"This is the last home game for Torrington Braves. . . " the han Withdrawal of Torrington, fol-rington.

Torrington Braves.

Still hanging on the ropes admittedly with silm chance of securing a fourth franchise are the Kingston Colonials, Poughkeepsie Chiefs and Bristol Owls. were the key tem in the proposed four-team setup.

Les Osterman, Wall street

broker who operates the Owls, 1949 champions, finally agreed to finish the season with Torrington, Kingston anw Poughkeepsie. It is believed in local quarters that the actions of one loud, vol-uble manager in the league forced the hand of Dick Cooke of Tor-

Meeting Auti-Olimactic

Carl F. Brunetto, who said that his in their search for newer and jed to make a final decision on a that plans for future baseball is League President John Scalat of team in four years had lost \$75,- greener pastures, Stamford, admitting that the 000, He also blamed had weather,

Stunned by the sudden develop-

Stamford, admitting that the league was "in the soup" and a meeting would be held Sunday at the Boger Smith Hotel in Stamford at which arrangements for the proper disposal of the defunct organization will be discussed. League observers consider the meeting strictly anti-climactic, since the foldup of the league was assured by the withdrawal of Torrigton,

Bridgeport Lesses 75 G's

Withdrawal of the Bridgeport team was announced by President to meeting was announced by President to the players God speed to the players God speed to the players God speed to the Colonial Reds, is expect-for the sudden developments, Kingston Colonial officials ments, Kingston Colonial officials were working feveriably today to dispose of the better prospects on the local roster.

Scouts at Game

A group of major league scouts when the Colonial engage the Albuny Sens-time today."

Joseph Lombardi called off the striking players and fine each \$100. Yesterday, when the team offered to call off the strike, Lombardi called off the strike, Lombardi called off the strike, Lombardi called off the strike. The Colonial president said

couple of players in whom the Reds have manifested interest.

Colonial League

City League

Monday-Morgan's Rest. vs. Bowlo-

Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press) (Esstern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

France (1-5) vs. werns (4-5).

Fraterday's Messils

Brooklyn 1. Chicago 6.
Bosion 6. Cincinnut 4.
St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 2 (night).

New York 7. Pittaburgh 5 (night).

Tomarrow's Schedule

p. m. New York at Cincinnati (2) 1-30 and 3:30 p. m. Philadelphin at Chicago (2) 1.30 and 3:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 13, Chicago 1, Cleveland 5, New York 1 (night). Deiroit 2, Washington 6 (night). Philadelphia 3-2, St. Louis 2-8 (2-vi-night)

Tomorrow's Schedule

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Fress)

International League Montreal 3-5, Toronto 1-3, second game 10 innings.
Springfield 3-5, Jersey City 1-6, Ballimore 2, Syracuse 2.
Rochester 16, Buffelo 6.

Essiero League

Williamsport 3-15, Screnton 2-3, Hartford 7-4, Utica 4-5, Binghamton 2, Albany 0, Wilkes-Barre 9, Elmira 0,

**Colonial Averages** 

Batting Averages

Brooklyn at St. Louis 2.30 p. m. Boston at Pittsburgh (2) 12 and 2

Pct. G.B. .778 ... .750 %

Kingston, if any, would be announced early next week,

"Our biggest problem now," he said, "In to dispose of what players we can. Eligaton was the only club in the longue that dien's unload its players,

"We, in Kingston, did every thing possible to keep the Colonial League going until the cid of the 1950 season. Many times we could have unloaded players but we felt that our primary obligation was to the baseball fams of Kingston and The Colonial president said sible."

# McKever, Applebaum, Manopoli Will Pitch Against Albany Nine

# Bob Rybinaker and Merchants Athletic Field and Stadium No. 1 Lead K.A.A. Summer Baseball Loops Stop Dairymen in Ninth, 7-6

Game One of Longest In Twi Loop History

Bob Rybinsker and a hard Renting Colonial Merchant squad repelled Jones Dairy, 7 to 6, yesterday in one of the most exciting games in City League history.

It was one of the longest, too. The clubs battled until 3:51 p. m. when Rybinsker fanned the final Dairyman to achieve

LEGAL NOTICES

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Separate sealed bids for the General Construction, Heating and Venual Cabinet Wilenam Relections, Wood Cabinet Work and Kitchen Equipment of the Chairman of the Beart in connection with Additions to the Coatskill High School, The Grandview any Portion of a Town Highway in School and The Washington Irving any Town of such County to a venice of Ferrara, ss. 4 1 0 0 4 School Chaiskill, N. Y. will be received with a gross weight of over Four (4) Wissai, p. 3 0 0 1 1 School Chaiskill, N. Y. wintil be received with a gross weight of over Four (4) Wissai, p. 3 0 0 1 1 School Chaiskill, N. Y. wintil be received with a gross weight of over Four (4) Wissai, p. 3 0 0 1 1 School Chaiskill, N. Y. wintil be received with a gross weight of over Four (4) Wissai, p. 3 0 0 1 1 School Chaiskill, N. Y. wintil be P. M. (E.D.S.T.). When it will optimion such road high the Light School Auditorium.

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CATSKILL NEW YORK
Dated: 14 July 1930

WHEREAS, Section 3 of the High-way Law provides that the County Superintendent of Highways with the consent of the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors may temporarily close any portion of a Town Highway is any Town of such County to a vehicle with a gross weight of over Four (4) ions, when in his opinion such road or highway would be matorially injured by the operation of such vehicle thereon, and

WHEREAS, public interest deriands that the state hersinafter described road be represented and passable for all vehicular traffic, therefore by authority provided for while Section 15 of the Highway Lew, I, James F, Loughran, County Superintendent of Highways of the County of Ulster do hereby temporarily close such portion of the Town things and known as Steam Hollow Road from Gueenheid to Bister Hollow Road from Gue

APPROVED: HIGHWAY

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Dodge Reports, 110 West 40th St., New York. City.
Alberty Port.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in an amount not less than five per centum (3.6) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in "Information to Bidders."

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WHEREAS, Section 15 of the Highway in the Town of Wawarsing and known as Birchall Road from Greenfield to Briggs Highway to any over Four (4) tons.

Dated at Kingston, N. T. this 14th day of the Chairman and the Board of Supervisors

Sig. U. F. LOUGHAN County Superintendent of Highways with the consent of the Board of Supervisors

y, N. Y., for on premises consump-lion.

MAX VON STOLTZENBERG, Prop.

d/b/s Chateeu De Bois

Oliveres, N. Y.

Emile—tled in the loss column, and Old Capital Motors and the Bowlodrome only a game behind in that vital department.

Rybinaker outducted youthful Sal Misasi in this game that ended in almost total darkness. How the players ever managed to see the ball in the final inning was a mystery to the spectators.

Starts Ows Rally

With a 6-6 deadlock at the end of the fifth, the clubs battled scorelessly until Rybinaker himself started the Merchants winning thrust in the top of the ninth,

Dunham be walked to set up a play at every base but Tex Brown and the set up a play at every base but Tex Brown and the set up a play at every base but Tex Brown and the set up a play at every base but Tex Brown and the set out a scratch hit to short and the ball game was over. Rybinaker turned back three the ninth.

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the historic victory.

The Jones setback threw the pennant race into a wild scramble with two out, Rybinaker was apiece. Johnny Berardi, Jones with three teams—the Joneses, went to third on a wild pitch, singles, while Tommy Maines and Boulevard Gulf Gas and Chez Strategy dictated that Stoll and George Zadany each had two singles, while Tommy Maines and George Zadany each had two safeties.
The Merchants got off to a 2-0

Carlino, 3b ... 2 1 Maines, cf ... 3 1

Totals .....34 6 10 27 12 3 Score by innings:

Ferrara. Sacrifices: Sehatzel, Fisher. Double plays: Goercke-Rybinaker-Davis, Brinkman ter the hottest thing in the tour-Schatzel. Bases on balls: Rybinaker 10, Misaai 8. Strikeouts: Rybinkare 6, Misasi 7. Hit by pitcher: by Misasi (Goercke). Wild ptches: Rybinaker 3. Misasi 1 pitches: Rybinaker 3, Misasi 1. Pazsed balls: Zadany 1. Winning pitcher: Rybinaker. Losing pitch er: Misasi. Umpires: Tierney and Schwah: Scorer: E. Murphy. Time: 2:35.

# **Brecheen**, Musial

den St. Louis Cardinals worried lorse field.

Proximity now has to earn only brooklyn (Coney Island)—Tony of their stars—Stan Musial and Harry Brecheen.

Both were retired from last Civil War era.

Both were retired from last

Harry Brecheen.

Both were retired from last night's game with the Philadeiphia Phillies, Musial with a wrenched left knee and Brecheen with a sore pitching arm.

Musial left the contest in the seventh inning after he had slipped in loose dirt while running of first he same ning to first base. It's the same knee that sidelined him for four

days earlier in the season.

Stan said afterward it wasn't serious and he believed he'd be able to play in the rubber game with Philadelphia today. But that was before the team physician had examined him. The doctor's verdict hasn't been announced.

Brecheen left the game in the fourth inning after giving up six hits. He said his arm soreness may be a result of favoring his left little finger, fractured when struck by a batted ball in New York June 20.

#### **County Swimmers Vie For Trophies**

Four trophies emblematic of Ulater county titles will be awarded winners in the weekly Adirondack A.A.U.-sanctioned awimming races on Sunday at 2 p. m. at Sportsmen's Park in Rosendale. The four feature events are the 50-yard backstroke and 50-yard breast stroke for men and women. Adirondack A.A.U. officials will handle the races

# Ribner-Dudik

In the senior competition, Davis.

Merchants ..... 203 010 001—7
Jones ..... 031 110 000—6
Earned runs: Merchants 5,
Jones 3. Runs batted in: Berardi,
Maines 2, Zadany 2, Stoll 2,
Brown 3, Clearwater 2. Two base hits: Berardi, Maines, Brown, Rybinaker. Stolen bases: Rybinaker of three rounds, but just a point of three rounds of three rounds, but just a point of three rounds of three rounds, but just a point of three rounds of

Reach \$200,000 Mark

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 15

(P)—Proximity's owners rang up another \$2,250 today, and earn
and Jack Brown; Ken Riggins and Don Stokes.

The line score:

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Ralph and Gordon Verhurst's

The Athletic Field team has taken the lead in the Kingston Bob Lemon, top pitcher in the Athletic Association's Pee Wee majors, showing the way. League in the summer baseball program's early games with two story of Lemon, high men on the

Park with a two-run rally in the on his side. The former infielder is Kingston & flith, although they collected only four hits off the combine offerings of Red Amato and Frank Turck game. At bat, he's a dangerous bridgeport of Red Amato and Frank Turck game. At bat, he's a dangerous bridgeport of Red Amato and Frank Turck game. At bat, he's a dangerous bridgeport of Red Amato and Frank Turck game. At bat, he's a dangerous bridgeport of Red Amato and Frank Turck game. At bat, he's a dangerous bridgeport of Red Amato and Frank Turck game. At bat, he's a dangerous bridgeport of Red Amato and Frank Turck game. At bat, he's a dangerous bridgeport of Red Amato and Frank Turck game. At bat, he's a dangerous bridgeport of Red Amato and Frank Turck game. At bat, he's a dangerous bridgeport of Red Amato and Frank Turck game. At bat, he's a dangerous bridgeport of Red Amato and Frank Turck game. At bat, he's a dangerous bridgeport of Red Market game. At bat, he's a dangerous bridgeport of Red Market game.

the winning hurler, gave up five Detroit took advantage of the hits, fanned six and walked eight. Yankee loss to stretch its lead to

(Boys 12 and under)

W I Pct. GB Athletic Field .. 2 

Suffer injuries

| Naiph and Gordon Verhurst's eight-year-old mare beat Dunbar Bostwick's Chris Spencer by half a length last night in the \$5,000 Athletic No. 1 . 1 0 1,000 Athletic No. 1 . 1 0 1,000 Chatham free-for-all trot, Grand Circuit feature at Saratoga Raceway, Harrison Hoyt's Demon Handelm Park . 0 1 .000 1 cornell Park . 0 1 .000 1 Athletic No. 2 . 0 1 .000 1 Cornell Park . 0 1 .000 1 Cornell Pa

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The professional scores:

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## Major League Roundup

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Cleveland is coming strong with Good pitch, good hit, That's the

straight wins.

The latest accomplishment was
a 7-6 squeaker over Hasbrouck Lou Boudreau feels he has 10 men

four hits off the combine offerings of Red Amato and Frank Turck.

Mike Alecca, son of Tony Alecca, had "4 for 4" for the winners and Tommy "Fibber" Davitt, son of T. Michael Davitt, excelled around first base. Alecca's four hits included a double and triple. Amato whacked a double for the losers. Joe Pino, the winning hurler who yielded nine hits, fanned four.

The line score:

Athletic Field . 212 020 0—7 4 2 Hasbrouck Park 320 100 0—6 9 2 Joe Pino and Bob Dawkins; Red Amato, Frank Turck and Mike Alleca.

Municipal stadium scored ten runs in the last three innings to edge Cornell Park, 10-7, in the Pee Wee division. Richard Nagel, the winning hurler, gave up five hits, fanned its and walked eight to start to the didn't need it.

Tigers Stretch Lead

Detroit took advantage of the present and the start of control took advantage of the hits fanned six and walked eight.

Broadhead; Don. Brown and Don came up with their second 11-run inning of the season while overwhelming Chicago, 13-1. Ellis KAA Pee Wee League Kinder's five-hitter was his 13th straight over the White Sox and his seventh win.
St. Louis and Philedelphia re-Handle Fleid ... 2 0 1.000 34 mained in a last-place tie by splitting a twilight-night double-last formula for

Oilver and Marrison
Pace Inverness Golf

Toledo, Ohio, July 15 (29)
Standings in the 13th Inverness and under. Secreto lost a shutout in the best-ball event's history

Wile No. 1 squad made seven hits in the best-ball event's history

Walked Sam Chapman on a 3-2 when he walked Sam Chapman on a 3-2 count with the bases full in the ninth. Homers by Roy Slevers, Owen Friend and Don Lenhardt Carried the Brownies to a 5-2 ser- and under. Secreto lost a shutout in the seventh imning.

The No. 1 squad made seven hits off Tony Altamori. There were no extra base hits in the game.

Today's (sames and Probable Pitchers)

front with a pius that a point of three rounds, but just a point behind were the Sam Snead-Jim Ferrier and Lloyd Mangrum-Cary Middlecoff combinations, the latter the hottest thing in the tourney.

The winners collected eight hits off Ken Riggins who fanned 12 and walked eight. Joe Erena, son of Tony Erena, played a stellar game at second base.

The line score:

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Rive runs in the lourn which had start for za-year-via 21 relief jobs.

The Brooks scored their only run in the seventh. Billy Cox walked and took third on Gene for Tony Erena, played a stellar game at second base.

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drove in four runs with a homer and double in Boston's 6-4 edge over Cincinnati.

over Cholman, Ralph Kiner socked his 25th homer, a double and triple but his Pittsburgh club lost to New York, 7-5. The Giants scored all seven runs in the first inning to snap the Pirates' three-game win streak.

## **Sports of the Day**

(IN BRIEF)
(By The Associated Press)

New Haven, Conn.—The Class
B. Colonial Baseball League blew up when the Bridgeport Bees and Torrington Braves withdrew from the four-year-old circuit, leaving League L

### Manager Gall To Display Wares In Tonight's Game

Major League Scouts Will Be Looking On

ALBANY KINGSTON Aspromente, of Sposa, 15 Porter, 35 Wopinek, rf Henry, cf Pokel, 1b Mangan, c Gerard, If Merola, rf Karson, c Pepio, 2b Walther, sa

Kunkiewicz, p McKever, p Manager Emil Gall plans to use three pitchers in tonight's exhibition contest against the Albany Senators of the Eastern League st municipal stadium,

Despite the troubled Colonial League situation, the largest crowd of the season is expected to watch the Coloniais in action against the Class A club from the capital city. Gall said he would like to give

Lefty Bill McKever, Johnny Ma-nopoli and Artic Applebeum a change to show their stuff against the Eastern Leaguers. "Either or all of these three kids have a good chance to go well up the ladder in minor league ball," said Gall, "and I hope they are all sharp against the Sentators."

ators." ators."
Meanwhile, Menager Merrill
"Pinky" May of the Albany club,
said he would start his regular
lineup against the Coloniels,
Tony Kunklewicz, former Trinity College flinger, will probably
start on the mound for the visi-

The Senators are expected to show a great double play combination in Shortstop Frankle Stan-cet and Second Baseman Freddie Lanifero; a hard hitting outfielder in Clark Henry and one of the best young catchers in minor league ball in Joe Mangan.

#### Major League Leaders

Standings in the 13th Inverness 515,000 Four-Ball matches—tight—string in the seventh imming.

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At the end of three of the seven the eight twosomes of top-flight professionals, four pairs boasted with a score left arm.

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Cleveland at New York 1 p. m., Fellow (1-3).

Chicago at Basilon 1 p. m., Kretlow (1-3).

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Cardinals tightened the National League race, drawing with a 4-2 victory over the Phils. It couls a Philadelphia 105.

Chicago at 10-30 y.

The Cardinals Dountes—Detroil, 23
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NATIONAL DEAGUE

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Baiting—Rehlmon. Brooklyn, 361;
Musial, St. Lauls, 347

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Philadelphin, 62.

Rusa Batted In —Kiner, Pittsburgh,
68; Sauci, Chirago, 62.

Hits — Robinson, Brooklyn, 97;
Jones, Philadelphia, Musial and
Simshiter, M. Louis, 94

Poulifes—Robinson, Brooklyn, 36;
Musial, St. Louis, 94

Poulifes—Robinson, Brooklyn, 36;
Missal, St. Louis, 25

Triples—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 7;
Jethruc Boston, Musial, St. Louis, and
Kiner, Pittsburgh, 5

Home Russ—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 25;
Sidder, Brooklyn, Sauce, Chicago, and
Jones Philadelphia, 17

Natalen Bassa—Jethice, Boston, 24;
Recep, Brooklyn, 7

Nifekonts—Spain, Boston, 113;
Simmona, Philadelphia, 68

Pitching—Miller, Philadelphia, 6-0,
1000; Chipman, Boston, 5-1, 333.

## TIMKEN Oil Burners **Heating Systems**



**Albany Senators** (Class A) at 8:30 P. M.

**Municipal Stadium** Adulta 75c Children 85

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1244 Phones 1248

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HOUND, 3 yrs., F.

BROWN MIXED, 7 mes., M.

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Phone 2162-R-2 or 246

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Now booking orders for lake summer
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Various implements with each of
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'37 Plymouth coach
'36 Butck comps
'47 Chevrolet sedan
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'48 Pontlac station wagon
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'708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Phone \$99 Nights 2359-J
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for children at Lands End. 1½ miles
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Write Box 38, Downtown Freeman.

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Drive In, Routs P-W.

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Phone 6336

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structure. Also household equipment, including all makes of refrigerators, washing machines, renges,
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By Ken Reynolds

EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED-MALE YOUNG MAN-lor bookkeeping position, to take full charge of office State age, training and experience is own handwriting. Box YMF, Up town Freeman.

Help Wanted-Male or Female EXPERIENCED PERSON—capable of assuming responsibility; must un derstand office procedure; typing es sential; this is a fine opportunity for a person with ambition. Write Box Capable, Uptown Freeman.

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## Gets College Position

The appointment of Elizabeth G. Meter, University of Wisconsin sociologist, as assistant professor Training Squadron that it is compulsory for enlisted personnel to at social work at the New York attend Tuesday's meeting at 7 School of Social Work of Columbuilding.

Kenny advised the press that personal records will be brought up to date at the July 18 meeting the senior children's worker with the

senior children's worker with the unit of county Department of Public Welfare in Kingston.

A graduate of the University of Toledo. Miss Meier has been as duction physical examinations and

sistant professor of social work at the University of Wisconsin since 1947. She received a master's de-gree from the University of Nebraska in 1934 and a master of clence degree from Columbia in

was district supervisor of she was district supervisor of the child welfare division of the Department of Hoalth and Welfare for the state of Maine from 1943 to 1947. She also served as caseworker in the Connecticut Children's Ald Society at Danbury Conn.

#### Orange County Asks End of Rainmaking

Goshen, N. Y., July 15 (P)-The Orange county Board of Supervisors yesterday passed unanimous-ly a resolution demanding that New York city "desist" from any further rainmaking activities in the Catskill Mountains. Sullivan county supervisors

Sullivan county supervisors adopted a similar resolution three

days ago. Cioud F.M.S. on back. Finder please return to Styles Jowelry Store, and receive reward.

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IN HUDSON RIVER—2 hours. 1 run-Orange county truck farms, the resolution stated.
Farmers told the board an over

abundance of rain had damaged onion and other vegetable crops.

#### Film Libraries Proposed For Schools of State

Albany, N. Y., July 15-The New York State Audio-Visual Council recommends establishment of a network of film libraries to serve colleges and schools of the state.

The council concludes a two-The council concludes a two day meeting today.

The group put forth its film library proposals yesterday. It satisfies the state and the schools active in a should share the cost of setting up at least one educational film. As president was the construction of the c library in each geographical area. The cost of maintenance would

the cost of maintenance would the company during the years the period of the Panama profit would be sought.

The council urged that the State Education Department's Division of Research make a study of costs and sites.

Everybody Wants to See - - -

Will Need More Troops Calgary, Alta., July 15 (A)
Viscount Alexander, governorgeneral of Canada, declared today
the United Nations will need at the United Nations will need at least six divisions in the field before they can hope for victory in Korca. Alexander, who commanded ailled armies in Italy during World War 2, predicted the Korcan conflict will last several months and could be prolonged if Communist international brigades are used to help the northern invaders.

Albany, N. Y., July 15 UP-Local Selective Service Boards upstate have been assigned quotas of men to report for pre-induction

A spokesman emphasized that the quotas were only dor pre-in-duction physical examinations and might be changed radically.

No breakdown of county or local board quotas was announced by headquarters.

Coi, William H. Boughton, ex-ecutive officer to Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, upstate director, said the list would be released here early next week after all local

early next week after all local board chairmen have received their quotas.

During World War Twe, some local board chairmen objected when figures were released to newspapers before the boards had received them, Boughton said.

New York state has been called upon to supply 3,003 of the 20,000 draftees sought by the army. The quota for New York efty is 1,203.

quota for New York city is 1,203, the rest of the state is to supply

Men 19 through 25 are eligible for the draft. The 25-year-olds are to be inducted first. Boughton said that probably a number of men would not pass the pre-induction test and additional men would be examined.

#### Retired Head of Grace Steamship Line Dies

Great Neck, N. Y., July 15 (P)

Joseph P. Grace, 78, retired head of the Grace Steamship Line, died today at his Long Island estate. He had suffered from

a long illness.

He was the son of William R. Grace, twice mayor of New York and founder of W. R. Grace and Co. The company owns the Grace Line, has a half-ownership in Pan American-Grace Airways, and is active in a number of other inter-American industrial and trading

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It would require an emergency Upstate headquarters said yesterday that the quotas were merely "warning" of the number of
men the local boards might be
asked to send into service.

A would require an emergency
with the nation needing "about
all the people it's got," and a
change in the present draft law
however, the Selective Service
director says.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey re-realed in a radio broadcasi Maj. Gen. Lewis D. Rieming to vealed in a radio broadcast (Mutual) last night that "quite a little planning" has been done with the idea that draft boards might have to register women might have to register eventually.

Nurses in particular were sought by the armed services during World War 2:

Top Birthday Surprise Pasadena, Calif., July 15 (P)
If T. George Hislop lives another century, he doesn't expect a sur-prise like the one he got on his 100th birthday. A telegram ar-rived during the party yesterday, It was a 27-word birthday greet-ing from President Truman.

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men would be examined.

The actual draft call will be made from men who have passed their pre-induction tests.

The men will have 21 days to settle their affairs after they are notified that they passed their notified that they passed their hotified that they passed their state head
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water. A tug was fied to the side of the Cunard-Donaldson liner as Quebec, Que., July 15 cm—Extra pumps were manned today
aboard the 20,175-ton liner Franconia, aground three days off the Franconia, in hopes this might
Orelans Island, as the big ship's aid attempts to shake her loose
gashed hull began shipping more from her rocky perch.



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'IROQUOIS TRAIL" -ALSO-

#### The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1960 Sun rises at 4:20 a. m.; sun sets at 7:20 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

#### The Temperature The lowest temperature record-ed on The Freeman thermometer

during the night was 55 degrees.

The highest figure recorded up to moon today was 76 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity— Mostly sunny and pleasant today. High in the upper 70s. Party



cloudy tonight with low in the mid-60s. Sunday considerable cloudiness with acattered showers. No important change in tempera-tures. High in upper 70s. Gentle easterly winds this morning becoming moderate southeast this afternoon.

Eastern New York — Mostly

sunny but some cloudiness, with high in upper 70s today. Rather cloudy and not so cool tonight. Sunday considerable cloudiness and somewhat warmer, probably followed by showers.

#### Warmer Temperatures Due for Week-End sault.

(By The Associated Press) Pleasant weather-maybe a little warm in some areas—was in prospect for the nation over the week-ond.

The cool air that brought relief to the midwest after several days of hot and humid weather moved into the eastern states yesterday.

#### Fourth Prisoner Is Suicide in Po'keepsle

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 15 (A) Edward Heffernan, 49, hanged himself today, police said-the fourth Poughkeepsie city jail prisoner to commit suicide in a ceil

since February, 1949.

Heffernan's body was found soon after he was jailed on a disorderly conduct charge brought by his wife. He had used his underwear as an improvised rope Police Chief George Leadbitter

terday by the Defense Depart-ment, reported Staff Sgt. An-thony J. Barone, son of Mrs. An-toinette Barone, (251 Grand ave-nue) Baldwin, N. Y., as missing.

Hingston; and Arthur A., Britur Mingston; and four grandchildren also survive.

Peter Guido of East Kingston died Friday at the Benedictine

SARKISIAN—Entered into rest, Hostof, husband of Lucy Sarian Sarkisian, father of Harry, un-cle of Jack Jafferian, Mrs. John Fischer and Mis. Simon Pili-bosian of Boston, and cousin of bosian of Boston, and cousin of Harry Kaprellian, Mrs. Nevart Beshgetoorian and Simon Semonian of Waterbury, Conn. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Hons, 15 Downs street, Monday

morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

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#### Low Readings Chill State; 39 at Oneonta

Albany, N. Y., July 15 CF-Chilly New Yorkers woke up this morning to find temperatures had dipped into the 40's, setting new date records at some points.

However, the U.S. Weather Burean here predicted the sun would send the mercury into the 70's and low 80's today, with more seasonable lows tonight in the 50's and 60's.

and 80's.

Albany's 44 this morning broke
the date record of 50 set in 1948,
and the 47 reported at Syracuse
was one degree below the 1926

The weather bureau said overnight minimums in the upper 50's and lower 60's are normal for this time of year. They blamed the cool breezes on a high pres-sure mass from Canada centered over the state this morning.

#### Baschs Bring Action Against Gordon Switz

Summons and complaints have been filed with the Ulster county clerk in actions instituted in the Supreme Court by Daniel Basch and Louis Basch against Gordon Switz, all of Hurley.

Both Louis and Daniel Basch seek damages in the sum of \$5,000 for malicious prosecution and in addition, Daniel Basch seeks \$5,000 damages for an alleged as-

The actions are the outcome of The actions are the outcome of an alleged assault which took place in the town of Hurley on the 7th of May, this year. Gordon Switz, had previously commenced suit against the Baschs for damages said to have resulted from the altercation. Each of the parties had filed informations before a justice of the peace.

The present compliant allege

The present complaints allege that as a result of the informa-Into the eastern states yesterday, that as a result of the information made by Gorden Switz, both Louis and Daniel Basch were artral part of the country.

The mercury yesterday elimbed to 97 at Philip, S. D.; 95 at Chadron, Neb., and 92 at Bismarck.

N. D. But readings were lower charged when the defendant, Gorever other midwest areas. The nation's top mark was 116 at Silver Lake, Calif.

Skies generally were clear to-

ver Lake, Calif.

Skies generally were clear today. There were showers in the
Lake Superior region and thundershowers in the southern states,
the eastern plains and the norththe manufacture. Cashin and Ewig appear
for the plaintiffs in the action. for the plaintiffs in the action.

#### Local Death Record

The funeral of Fred Haines, 582 Abeel street, was held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 288 Fair street, Friday afternoon. Services were largely attended by relatives and friends, Floral trib-

Arthur Britt of the Brabrant road, Town of Ulster, died Friday in Kingston, The funeral will be seid he knew no way to stop prisoners from committing suicide except posting an officer to watch
them constantly. He said he
couldn't do that with his present
call at the parlors any time Sun-Barone Missing

Washington, July 15 (P)—A Korean war casualty list issued yes.

Kingston; and Arthur M. Britt,

DIED

Peter Guido of East Kingston died Friday at the Benedictine Hospital. Besides his wife, Lucy Conte Guido, he is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Alfanso Iconette, Mrs. Joseph Ferrendeno, Mrs. Joseph Guido, Mrs. Stanley Greekski, Miss Anna Guido, all of East Kingston; and Mrs. March Marion Cometery, Friends may call at the parlors at any time on Sunday.

Guido, nec Conte, Isas Kingston; Tuesday at 9 36 a. m. and at 10 a. m. at St. Colman's Guido, nec Conte, Kingston; Tuesday at 9 36 a. m. and at 10 a. m. at St. Colman's Guido, nec Conte, Kingston; Tuesday at 9 36 a. m. and at 10 a. m. at St. Colman's Guido, nec Conte, Kingston; Tuesday at 9 36 a. m. and at 10 a. m. at St. Colman's Guido, nec Conte, Isas Kingston; Mrs. Mary's Guido, nec Conte, Kingston; Mrs. Mary's Guido, Mrs. Stanley Guido, Mrs. Stanley of Guido, husband of Lucy Guido, nec Conte, Isas Kingston; Mrs. Alfanso Iconettery, Kingston.

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GUIDO—In this city, June 14, 1950, Peter Guido, husband of Lucy Guido, nee Conte, father of Mrs. Alfanzo Iconette, Mrs. Martin Noble, Mrs. Joseph Ferrendeno, Mrs. Joseph Guido, Mrs. Stanley Gardeski and Miss Anna Guido, Joseph, Charles, Frank, John and Louis Guido.

Funeral services will be held from the late home at E. Kingston.

Funeral services will be held from Armenia, he had worked as a machinist for the Charles Ramlat Schurch at 10 a. m., where a softened. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Kingston where a stone of Margaretville is "fair," Kingston Hospital authorities reported today. Mrs. Gladstone's condition was listed as "good." Both were injured Sunday, July 18, 1950, in an automobile accident on day evening. A resident of Kingston.

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Route 209 near Kerhonkson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Miller GUNN—Katherine (nee Leddy) on Friday, July 14, 1950, of 67 Smith avenue, wife of the late William Gunn, mother of Mrs. Marion E. Westcott, George W. Gunn.
Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 127 Smith avenue, Monday morning, July 17, at 9 o'clock, thence to St Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requirem will' be offered at 9:30 a m., for the repose of her soul, Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Friends and relatives may call at the funeral from the home of his parents in Mariborough Friday morning at 9 o'clock and at the funeral home any time Saturday or Sunday.

Mrs. Simon Pilibosia and of Boston, Mass. Also by three cousins, for grand jury action when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Clifford Evans of Ellenville of the Monday morning at Peace Clifford Evans of Ellenville of the Monday morning at Peace Clifford Evans of Ellenville of the Monday morning at Peace Clifford Evans of Ellenville of the Monday morning at Peace Clifford Evans of Ellenville of the Peace Clifford Evans of Ellenville of the Monday morning at Peace Clifford Evans of Ellenville of the Peace Clifford Evans of Ellenville of the Monday morning at Peace Clifford Evans of Ellenville of the Peace Clifford Evans of Ellenville of the Simon See the Monday morning at Peace Clifford Evans of Ellenville of the Peace

morning at 9 o'clock and at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Esopus where at 10 o'clock a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph Wahl, pastor. Seated within the chancel was the Rev. James F. Hanley, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Mariborough. The church was filled with relatives and friends. During the time the body reposed in the family home, hundreds of the family home, hundreds of people called to offer condolence to the bereaved. Thursday eve-

#### Teaching the Art of Ceramics



Summer classes in ceramics sponsored by the Marbletown Recreation Committee began yesterday in the Dutch Reformed Church in Stone Ridge. Above Miss Alice Dunbar gives a demonstration before insmbers of her class, including left to right, Margaret Baker, and (seated) Jean Delder, Mary Ellen Elisworth, Elsa Nelson, and (standing) Barbara Davenport, Beverly Davenport, Eleanor Roosa, Martha Davenport, Robert Schuldt, Peter Schlemowitz. Standing at extreme right is Mrs. Gertrude Holtz, director of the project. (Freeman Photo).

his shoulder

Was Indian Fighter

to have a war we might as well

The cigarette jabbed at a distant row of lights in a barracks at the other end of the field

#### Another Appeal Is Sergeant Says . . Made to Marinara termittently lighted the area. Girl to Come Back

"Wherever she is, we will come for her," the sister of a missing crackled: Kingston teen-age girl said today after a possible lead was unavoidably missed last night.

Mrs. Anne Abbate, sister of the missing Mildred Marinara of 49 West O'Reilly street, renewed her bered incidents which brighten

West O'Reilly sumappeal for her sister to connects the younger sister at home.

Last night, a telephone call was received by Mrs. Anne Abbate fighter flips a wing to reveal our received by Mrs. Anne Abbate from a girl whom she believes was Mildred, although that name was markings.

"I knew this damned war was markings.
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"I knew this damned war was it back in August, 1945. Grandpa it b place, and no one was there, the was an order Abbate said the reason she was ask his name. He was an order late was that she could not find nary kid, bundled in a clumsy raincoat with a rifle slung over the place immediately.
Fearing that the younger girl

may have misinterpreted her non-appearance, Mrs. Abbate asked to-day for a second chance. Mildred Marinara left her home Tuesday evening, possibly to elope with James Richard Rodman, 19

tites were many and beautiful, with James Richard Rodman, 19, The Rev. William R. Peckham of the Clinton Avenue Methodiat Church officiated Burial was in High Falls Cametery. Mrs. Abbate promised they would face no serious consequences if they return home.

#### Police Seek Relatives Of Dead Army Veteran

Kingston police have been asked get started with it "And boy, have I learned what to assist in locating relatives or it's like since I came to this place I help unload and load airplanes." "Some casualties?" asked a reheirs of the late Harry William Long, formerly of this city. porter,
The Doughboy drew a long,
scarlet drag on the cigarette.
"Yeah, Boy, some of those guys

Long, according to available information, was born in 1894, in this city. He joined the U. S. Army in 1912, after his first enlistment being sent to the Philipples got guts "
pines. He remained in the army The cit
until 1929.

oul fell

Wear U. S. Fatigues The Reds, some wearing American fatigues, attacked in over-whelming force. They overran one American artillery unit.

tempt to locate a 1935 black Chevrolet sedan bearing the license number UL 61-91, owned by Howard Kelly of the Tutenbridge road and missing since July 13. According to Mrs. Kelly, her husband suffered a loss of memory that night and therefore the circumstances leading to the automobile's stances leading to the automobile's disappearance are unknown.

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Reds Alert More Troops
Hong Kong, July 15 (PP-Pre-Nationalist newspapers here today asserted the entire Fourth Field Army of Communist China has been ordered moved to Man-Nationalist newspapers here today asserted the entire Fourth Field Army of Communist China has been ordered moved to Man-Nationalist newspapers here today asserted the entire Fourth Field Army of Communist China has been ordered moved to Man-Nationalist newspapers here today asserted the entire Fourth Revision Revision for superior forces. He said they were fighting rearguerd actions awaiting reinforcements MacArthur called the Communist bridgehead a setback for the added there "was no cause for all the communist China has been ordered moved to Man-Nationalist newspapers here today asserted the entire Fourth Revision Revisio to the bereaved. Thursday evening a large delegation of the Holy Name Society of the Church of St. Mary's headed by Father Hanley recited the holy Rosary. Dozens of floral designs filled the rooms surrounding the casket, Spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were also received in large numbers. Burial was in Port Ewen Cemetery. Bearers the "mother unit" of North Kowere Ralph Coutant, Rudolph Wells, Robert J. Lindermann, Louis Lyons, James Quicksell and J. Edward McGowah.

Nationalist newspapers here to added there "was no cause for lay asserted the entire Fourth added there "was no cause for lay asserted the entire Fourth Reded there "was no cause for lay asserted the entire Fourth Redien Communist China lays as possible in the early days of the last war.

Replies Avaited

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Recurns After Talk Costa Rica, for instance was not saked because, one U.N. official said the country's constitution forbids an army. However, they in large numbers Burial was in Ports of troops moving north but the unit was not specified preforblds as all' are expected to chip in some forbids an army. However, they in large numbers are the "mother unit" of North Kosupplies and other evidence of aid the Pacific Fleet said he had had "very profitable" talks with General MacArthur. Radford spent those saked directly for soldiers.

Louis Lyons, James Quicksell and J. Edward McGowah.

#### Plans Third Class In Ceramics Work Sulpers All Around

Splattering raindrops drove two newsmen under a tent flap where one lighted a cigarette. A voice Summer classes in ceramics for children of school age in Marbletown have proven so popular that "Watch those lights. The guys a third class will be arranged, it on the ack-ack guns say they've been sniped at eight times in the was learned today,

Originally, two classes were past few minutes."

"Roger," was the reply.

The voice moved into the tent then, for one of those long-remem-interior older children from 1 to 3 o'clock.

bar at her studio in Lomontville.
The classes meet for seven weeks. Early instructions now being given include mixing the material to the right consistency and getting air bubbles out. Mrs. Gertrude Holtz is director of the recreation work and Mrs. Bernice "Grandpa is pretty smart. He's recreation work and Mrs. an old Indian fighter, he fought Geronimo. He reads the newspapers every day and listens to the radio and gets just what he wants out of 'em. We had a kind of family reunion after I was discharged after the war and he said he was appray to have to say it him.

charged after the war and he said he was sorry to have to say it but his grandchildren were going to have to fight again. He said the next one would make the fight against the Japs look like a picnic. "So I wasn't surprised when we came over here, I figured it we had to have a war we might as well

but it, didn't work.

Customer pressure forced him

to put in bookies in the Roney Plaza, he added, "If you are going to let a book out, you want somebody respon-sible who will run it quietly." Schine said

#### Governor Good Salesman

Wolfson said his contribution to Warren's campaign was "substan-tially in excess of \$150,000" The

were that between 1,000 and 2,000 foot soldiers made the initial of us."

"If you am't gettin' any, I'll take you and show you a couple of joints. There's enough for all of us." He was asked what was meant

crossing.

They apparently spread rapidly by "getting any"

"Moncy," Goldman replied. over an extensive area.

There was little available information on the situation in the The day following an abortive raid on a bookie joint, Goldman testified, Sheriff Sullivan called formation on the situation in the center of the Kum river line But evidently American forces there were holding.

Small arms in the hands of U. S. soldiers repelled three attempted crossings by Communists in hoats. An attempted crossing

ministration may ask for an additional \$6,000,000,000, partly to finance coperations in Korea and partly to reinforce the country's military might generally. While some administration circles said the request won't run that high, the figure was avented to be Friday which the Americans smashed was made by about a company of Red soldlers trying to walk across the ruins of a The Reds lost heavily in sharp artillery and small arms duels. The first crossing was made about 20 miles northwest of Tae-jon. Tae-jon was the provisional capital of South Korea after Sethe figure was expected to be fairly substantial.

Senator Lyndon Johnson (D.-Tex) told reporters he had been assured by administration officials that some National Guard men and some reservists will be called into the armed forces soon.

Among administration leaders the expectation now is that Mr Truman will decide in the next few days precisely action he will take

#### Auto Industry Is sons of the last war might indi-

Out of all the preliminary studies and the experiences fol-lowing Pearl Harbor would come a speedier conversion than was possible in the early days of the

#### Clay Says Counties, Cities Should Prepare

New York, July 15 (39 .- Plans to "meet any eventuality" should be made by all city and county administrations in New York state. Sen. Lucius D. Clay said yester-

day.

Ciay, newly appointed chairman of the State Civil Defense Commission, said "we must face the realities of the existing situation, in which ordinary prudence requires us to be prepared as insurance against eventualities."

Clay was appointed to his task this week by Gov. Thomas 6.

#### **Bohan Endorsed**

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retary of the Ulster County Civil Service Department, 32 Main street, Prior to entering this field, he was a supervising salesman for one of the nation's largest concerns furnishing building materials His home prior to 1930 was in Scarsdale.

Outside of Legion affairs, the one accomplishment he's extremely proud of is having helped raise \$3,000 for the 194? Ulater County Volunteer Firemen's convention when it was held in Port Ewen.'

Tom has a daughter Mary studying for her Master's degree at New York University, and a son, Lt. Norman C Bohan serving on the U.S.S. Salem in the Mediterranean. After his graduation from Annapolis Naval Academy, Norman took part in the invasion of Normandy. Tom has a daughter Mary querrel, they added.

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Bohan believes that in these days of world strife, the principles of the American Legion are needed more than ever to keep the United States free for democracy.

If he becomes a part of the Department State, the Legion can feel confident that its doctrine will be spread effectively.

#### Will Help Problem

Rome, July 15 (A)-The Italian government has turned its attention to the large island of Sartion dinia to help ease the problem of over-population which emigration marine corps announced. 12 o'clock, and the other for government has turned its atten-older children from 1 to 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Starting dinia to help ease the problem of Thursday, July 20, there will be a over-population which emigration third class from 3 to 5 o'clock, so far has failed to solve. The also on Thursdays, Classes are Rockefeller Foundation has also on Thursdays, Classes are limited to 10 students, itemed up with the E.C.A. (Economic Section) to help the E.C.A. (Economic Recreation Committee, which are sponsored by the Marbletown Recreation Committee. Instruction and preliminary work is given at the Stone Ridge Responsible to the Ridge And E.C.A. has increased its pro-grams of irrigation and land reclamation to open up new areas for farming.

Discuss College Details and getting air bubbles out, Mrs. Gertrude Holtz is director of the recreation work and Mrs. Bernice Schlemowitz is chairman of the recreation committee.

Probers Piece

assets grew from \$2,500 in 1944 to more than \$75,000 six years later, Sullivan explained that he had bought property for \$7,500 in greater than \$15,000 six years later, Sullivan explained that he had bought property for \$7,500 in greater the meeting. Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, president of the State University, said further discussions concerning the college to be set the second of the state university, said further discussions concerning the college to be set the second of the state university, said further discussions concerning the college to be set the second of the state university. had bought property for \$7,500 sions concerning the college, to be and sold it later for \$25,000 and located on a site donated by that he had "earned more than \$30,000"

Schine said he twice had tried to clean booking out of his hotel at the trustee's meeting the first tried in September. week in September.

#### Asphalt Contract

Albany, N. Y., July 15 (P)—A state contract totaling \$371,820 was awarded today to County Asphalt, Inc. of Tarrytown for resurfacing and some widening of 18 miles of Route 17 between Monticello and the Delaware-Sullium county line. livan county line.

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Broeck avenues Thursday night,

It may be claimed at the dispatcher's office, Central Fire Station,

death during a drunken argument.

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The woman, Mrs. Gertrude Daly, 30, was found dead on the floor of her spartment (170 E. Broadway) here shortly after midnight. She was bleeding from nose and mouth.

nose and mouth.

A few minutes before, her tanned, strapping husband, John Arnold Daly, niso 30, had gone to a neighbor's apartment in the same building and asked for police because his wife "was sick."

Investigating officers found Mrs.

Daly heaten about the head Thee.

Seek Women Mariner

Washington, July 15 Ort-The marine corps today called on its women veterans to volunteer for extended active duty within the United States A Defense Depart-ment statement said the initial quota of volunteers will include a limited number of enlisted women and small numbers of licutenants and captains from the Women Marine Reserves. The first contin-

Charges Border Violations Prague, Czychoslovakia, July 15 (A)—Albania has sent Yugoslavia a note charging her with border violations "aimed at starting a war," the Soviet news agency Tass said in a dispatch published here

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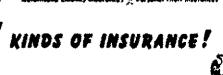
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